NEW YORK CLIPPER

Vol. V.—No. 27. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1857. Four Cents.

WEIGHT OF RACE-HORSES.

BY HARRY HIEOVER.

It must appear extraordinary to persons little accustomed to racing and race-horses, when they hear of the vast difference a few pounds make as regards their running. It may seem a solecism in turf matters, the putting a mere child, of little more weight than a nursemaid is sometimes in the habit of carrying, on an animal perhaps fifteen hands and a half high, showing fair comparative strength. Such persons as I have alluded to may naturally ask if this is necessary. I should reply, not at all as regards the weight the horse could carry, and perform the usual acts required of the animal; but it becomes necessary, where it is desirable to, in technical terms, "bring horses together," as in the case of handicaps. It is quite true the horse carrying four stone odd could run under probably seven or eight; but be it observed that, if it in some cases becomes necessary to make a difference of four stone to render horses equal as to a chance of winning, if as much weight was put on the horse carrying four stone odd as he could go under, it would then become necessary to load the others more like old pack horses than race horses. It would, in fact, not be racing, but a simple trial of the capabilities of different horses. It may be said that the only consequence would (if high weights were adopted) be that races would be run slower. The consequence would be more than that: such horses as the Dutchman, Voltigeur, West Australian, and now Blink Bonny, would, if weighted to excess, have all their extraordinary powers of speed thrown away. Vedette won the Great Yorkshire Stakes, beating Skirmisher, Saunterer, and Strathnaver, eight stone two each. This enables us to judge of the pretensions of each as race-horses, for they carried fair racing weights; but had there been unusual weight on each, the result might have been very different. We will suppose, as a case, that each had carried twelve stone; no one knows but the last horse in the race might have won. What if he had? he would not be of a farthing more value for the achievement. He would have shown he was the best beast of burthen, but would not prove he was the best race-horse.

In reference to any measure tending to cause races to be run slower than they are at present, it is useless to deny that a great deal of the excitement a race causes is occasioned by the speed we see exhibited. No one seems satisfied by seeing a very slowly run race, save and except the owner of the winning horse, who may be aware that had it been a fast one his horse would have had no chance—a circumstance the knowledge of which he had, of course, wisely kept to himself, and probably his jockey was only told of it when actually mounted. Depend on it, the game will be altered the next time the horse shows himself. No doubt but there would be as much competition between horses and owners if there were races for job-masters' horses, the rule to be that each horse must have regularly worked at job work for a given time; but who would take an interest in such slow work? Probably the races might, in some cases, be as closely contested as among race-horses. The chances are, there would be more *fun;* but fun is not what we anticipate or wish for in seeing the Leger run. What makes Newmarket meeting unlike any other? It is the *absence* of any *fun* to be met with there.

Having stated that it is sometimes necessary to make a difference of four stone in order to bring horses together, the inexperienced reader may infer that weight is not of the consequence it is to racehorses: let him not, however, be led into such error. It is stated that seven pounds is a *distance;* some men affirm less to produce such effect. I am a little sceptical as to this; nor till I see it fairly tried, shall I be inclined to give implicit belief to the assertion. That such difference in weight, between horses of equal pretensions as to speed, would make the race a hollow thing to the horse receiving it I believe to be quite certain, but not always quite so hollow an affair as we might anticipate. Some horses are wonderfully more influenced by weight than others; to one, therefore, it might make all but the difference of being distanced; the other, though he would lose, might make a close thing of it, even with the penalty stated.

There are so many ways in which weight affects race-horses, that it would be quite out of character here to attempt to name them. Some can run under very high weight where the race is not a long one, and still show great powers of speed; some can carry it (say) three miles if not too much hurried. There appears a certain quantum of weight under which some horses can go and will run well at all lengths, with a weight varying from six stone up to nine stone. Below this, whatever weight they carry does not to a by-stander make any visible difference in their speed; but after this certain quantum, be it more or less, seven pounds would *stop* them. It may be thought, and perhaps is a singular circumstance, that a horse who can use all his energies under (say) eight stone seven, should be comparatively stopped by nine stone; but such is found to be often the case.

I have mentioned that it sometimes requires four stone to bring horses together in a handicap; this, without some explanation, may mislead the inexperienced reader, for there must be a greater difference between horses' qualifications than is usually found, if merit alone caused the difference to be made. But age as well as qualifications is taken into consideration by a handicapper; for it is hardly to be supposed that two three-year-olds can be the one so inferior to the other as to require this monstrous difference to be made in weighting them. There may exist, and doubtless does, some wretch of the same age as Voltigeur, to whom he might have given four stone; but two such disparities would never have shown together.

The exact effect weight has upon the horse it would be very difficult to ascertain; for it would affect him differently in different situations. It would act quite differently on the back, hunter, and race horse; but it would be no easy matter to strictly decide how far it affects even the latter. The only way in which we could come to a definite conclusion would be to get two horses that were so nearly alike in speed, that with a given weight on each they would make all but a dead heat of it. Then put three, five, and seven pounds, and so on, on the one, and we should then see the difference it made in his running. But this would only show the difference it made in *him;* it would not prove the effect the difference of weight might make on other horses; it might be more or less. Now, to make the thing a little more decisive, we must put the same weights on the other horse, leaving the one we have practised on with the original weight they both carried. If we found it to affect each in anything like a similar manner, we might not be much in the dark in our decision, that in a general way so many pounds made the difference of ten, twenty, fifty, or a hundred yards in the running of the generality of horses; and we should, in a certain degree, arrive at a fair conclusion as to what weight *is* a distance—which I must say I think we are at present at a loss to decide; for a disparity of weight equal to a distance would never be put on two horses with any suspicion that it was likely to have that effect. It is a subject a man might write on almost *ad infinitum.* I purpose, however, to venture to make it the subject of another article.

[London Field.

JOHNNY MACKEY,

One of the seconds of Harry Lazarus, in his recent fight with Dennis Horrigan. Mr. Mackey is one of the most scientific boxers at present in this country.

AN EDITOR TREED,

AND HOW HE ESCAPED THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA.

The editor of the Auburn American gives the following amusing account of his chase by, and escape from a savage bull, during a recent visit to a farm, in the neighborhood of Auburn, to witness a trial of mowers:

"That bull was one of them. 'He was monarch of all he could eat, chase, or gore.' Being deeply interested in the apple crop, we wandered out of the field in which the mowing was going on, into friend Shotwell's orchard. Fat and handsome blood cows were lying about, chewing their cuds and utterly indifferent as to what was going on. We wandered from tree to tree, in the large orchard, and while critically examining some very fine-looking fruit, we were suddenly and rather unpleasantly startled from our train of thought, by the bellowing of Mr. Taurus, whose majesty had been reclining, and of whose august presence we were unaware.

"He elevated his tail, made the earth fly with his 'awful paws,' and having thus manifested his hostility, and given tone, if not color, to his idea that we were interlopers, made a plunge towards us. A moment's view of our antagonist was just about enough. His eyes flashed fire; he roared like a 'Bull of Bashan.' We did not at all fancy the style of his horns. They were straight as needles, and about as sharp. He exhibited an unmistakable desire to employ them upon us.

"Knowing that it was expected of us to report the test trial going on in another field, we remembered the prior and pressing interests of our friends, and set up a smart run. So did Mr. Bull. We scampered; he scampered; he made 'better time' than we could 'bottom out.' He gained on us rapidly. We could almost feel his hot breath on the back of our neck. It was neck or nothing! Rail fence twenty rods off! Bull within five rods! Tight race! No bets! Bull in high spirits! Give up for a 'goner!' No such thing! Friendly apple tree, with low branches! Clutched two of them and lifted our precious body into the tree. Taurus arrived just as we cleared the ground!

"Our enemy pawed around the tree, bellowed after the manner of 'Boanerges, the Son of Thunder,' glared at us, and finally walked off the distance of three trees. ——Thinking all was right, we slid down vertically, and 'put' for the crazy old rail fence. The distance from tree to bull, and from tree to fence, was just about an even thing. But our assailant saw the movement, and once again the chase was a hot one. But this time we distanced the 'horned critter,' and, scaling the fence, landed in a field of rye at about the same time our pursuer's horns struck the top rails of the fence, and set them flying. Separated by the fence, we read the scoundrel a lecture that we hope he will remember to his last moments."

SAGACITY OF A DOG.

A correspondent of the Dundee Advertiser, at Monifieth, mentions an instance of the instinct, tenderness, and sagacity of a dog belonging to a mechanic there. The cat in the house had a litter of kittens, two of which were thrown into a tub of water, and kept there until they appeared to be quite dead, after which they were buried by the children a foot under ground. Next morning, however, is was discovered that the dog had one of these kittens in her kennel, resuscitated and lively, and that she was suckling and nursing it with great care. The kitten was taken into the house, and it was followed by the dog, who stood watching as if it had been the parent cat, and taking it by the neck carried it off again to her kennel. The other burried kitten was found where both had been laid.

A TAR'S IDEA OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

"Why," says he, "there's nothing manly about it. Watch a ship, now, with her canvas bellying out, laying down to it just enough to show she feels the breeze, tossing the spray from her bows, and lifting her head over the seas, as if she stepped over 'em. There's something like life there. There's something noble about a horse; he steps as if he knew he was going, and proud of his duty, and able to do it. But the lubber—bah! that there concern comes insinivating, sneaking along, crawling on his belly like a thundering long snake, with a pipe in his mouth."

An inveterate punster asks if the new instrument of torture used by the King of Naples, and called the silence cap—being made of iron and steel materials—is not hard-wear.

REMARKABLE INSTANCE OF MEMORY IN THE HORSE.

About a fortnight ago, says the Bristol (England) "Times," a Mr. King, carrying on the business of a baker at Sibland, near Thornbury, went, in the morning of the day, to a field in which his horse had been grazing, for the purpose of getting him home, and, as he had been in the habit of doing, opened the gate and allowed the animal to proceed home by itself, but on his return shortly after he found to his dismay that it had not arrived. Mr. King immediately set about making inquiries, and found it had passed Gravesend, which is near to Sibland, and appeared to be proceeding towards Itchinton. Mr. King being necessitated to attend to his business, dispatched a man to track, and if possible overtake the horse. The man succeeded in tracing it some distance, and was informed it was proceeding at a gallop. Mr. King for upwards of a week, used every means, by advertising in the "Hue and Cry," and otherwise, to recover his missing horse, but without avail. A few days since he received a letter from a gentleman residing at St. George, near Bristol, giving him the welcome news that the animal was safe. This gentleman owned the horse for some time, and parted with it four years since. From inquiries made, it appears that the horse proceeded by the most direct road across the country, and with its best speed arrived at his old quarters, which it had not visited for four years, in the afternoon of the day it had strayed from Mr. King.

Instances of like sagacity in the horse are not uncommon. A friend of ours hired a horse in Jacksonville (Ill.) to go to a southern part of the country, a neighborhood where the horse had never been before. While there he escaped from the stable, leaped the fence and disappeared. It was supposed he had returned to Jacksonville, where he had been stabled and used for three years. On enquiry, no trace of him was found in that direction. A rumor was brought by a traveller who knew the horse, that he had been seen making his way toward the southern part of the State; he sometimes kept the public road leading toward Vandalia, and sometimes took to the trackless prairie, but always bent southward. At one place he was headed off in a lane a mile long, between two farms. He turned short, galloped north to the end of the farm, shot down to the open prairie, hugging the fence all the way, and then held on his way south again. He was bound for home, the place of his colt-hood, where he had not been for several years, and guided by his instinct, he had traversed the State; going a route unknown to him, but unerringly reaching his range. He was recovered there some time after his escape, when it was ascertained that he had taken almost a bee-line from his strange quarters in Morgan county to the home where he was foaled in the southern part of the State.

A gentleman from Tennessee related to us a story of his own illustrative of this remarkable instinct in this noble animal. He purchased a horse in a portion of the State seperated from his own region by mountains and rivers, and took him home by a route extending nearly a hundred and fifty miles. He placed him in a pasture lot for the night, but in the morning he was gone. In a few days it was ascertained that he had returned that very night to his old home, reaching there by daylight. He had taken a straight course across the country, swimming rivers and crossing the mountain. On his arrival he showed signs of fatigue, having travelled a distance of sixty or seventy miles during the night, following unerringly the point of the compass to which he desired to go. His memory would of course have served him in retracing the route by which he had come; but guided by the same instinct which conducts the bee, after long wandering and laden with his sweet burden, in a line mathematically straight from the last flower he ravishes to his cell, this horse, in the darkness of the night, over unknown paths, returned by the shortest course to his home.

[St. Louis Republican.

THE TURN OF LIFE.

Between the years of forty and sixty, a man who has properly regulated himself may be considered in the prime of life. His matured strength of constitution renders him almost impervious to the attacks of disease, and experience has given soundness to his judgment. His mind is resolute firm and equal; all his functions are in the highest order; he assumes mastery over business; builds up a competence on the foundation he has formed in early manhood, and passes through a period of life attended by many gratifications. Having gone a year or two past sixty, he arrives at a stand-still. But athwart this is a viaduct, called the "Turn of Life," which, if crossed in safety, leads to the valley of old age, round which the river winds, and then without a boat or a causeway to effect its passage. The bridge is, however, constructed of fragile materials, and it depends upon how it is trodden, whether it bend or break. Gout, apoplexy, are also in the vicinity to waylay the traveler, and thrust him from the pass; but see him gird up his loins and provide himself with a fitter staff, and he may trudge in safety, with perfect composure. To use ametaphor, "The Turn of Life" is a turn either into a prolonged walk, or into the grave. The system and powers having reached their utmost expansion, now begin to close like the flowers at sunset, or break down at once. One injudicious stimulant, a single fatal excitement, may force it beyond its strength, while a careful supply of props, and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty and vigor until night has nearly set in.

A Sharp Boy.—"John, what's a bakery?"—"A place where they bake, sir." "What's a brewery?"—"A place where they brew." "What's a gallery?"—"Ti-hi! a place where there's gals!"—"Good boy! there's a lump of sugar for you."

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1857.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JOHN KETCHEM, Union, Canada West.—"Who was the rider of the noble Skewball, on the plains of Kildare, when he ran the Phantom race, so called, against the gray mare of Ireland. Also, please state particulars of the race, with date, time made, distance ran, &c." In the record of this event, we find it stated that on the 20th of March, 1752, Mr. Arthur Monin's bay gelding Skewball, got by the Godolphin barb, with a weight of 114 lbs., beat Sir Ralph Gore's gray mare, Miss Sportley, got by Victorious, with a weight of 126 lbs., for 300 guineas, four miles, over the Curragh of Kildare, Ireland. Skewball is said to have run the four miles in 7 minutes and 51 seconds. This is the only record of the event we can find. We know nothing of the song to which you refer.

SUBSCRIBER, Hamilton, C W.—"Please decide a bet by stating whether Poulson and Paddock's first fight came off on the day intended, or was it postponed till the following day." They were to have fought on the 22d September, at Newman's Heath, near Appleby, but the officers were there before them; they then went to Castle Donington, and the ring was just completed, when the blues again appeared; it was then agreed to postpone the fight until another day, Sept. 23d, on which day they decided the matter.

X. L.—Of the base ball clubs now in existence, the Knickerbocker is said to be the oldest, having been organized in 1842. If there was a club called the "New York," (previous to the organization of the "Knickerbocker,") and to which Mr. Vail, of the Gotham, and Mr. Winslow belonged, we are ignorant of the fact. Perhaps those gentlemen can enlighten us upon the subject, and give our correspondent the date of organization, list of officers, where the club played, &c.

E. L. TAYLOR, Milford.—The best time, of which we have any record, of Brown Dick and Rose of Washington, was made on the 22d of May, 1857, on the Union Course, for a purse and stake of $1250. The summary shows:

Brown Dick.....2 1 1 1 Rose.....1 2 2 2

Time—2:31¼; 2:32½; 2:32½; 7:37½.

They may have made better time; but we have no record of it.

12-OARED RACE BOAT.—A correspondent in Ohio, a few weeks since, wrote us concerning the purchase of a 12-oared race boat. In answer, we have received a letter from James Mackay, of St. John, N. B., who says he has a ten oared boat, which he can easily alter to a 12-oared, which he will dispose of for $500. A line addressed to him at 27 Water street, St. John, N. B, will meet with early attention.

J. K., Montreal.—"Please decide a bet by stating whether Messrs. Gulley and Osbalderston ever fought a duel—if so, the time and particulars." Messrs Gulley and Osbalderston fought a duel in the fall of 1832, on account of a dispute arising out of the race for the St. Leger of that year. Mr Gulley had a narrow escape of his life, his adversary's bullet having passed through his hat.

ROLANTHE, Owego.—A set of engraver's tools, consisting of 12 or 15, will cost you 18 cents each tool. They can be had at Mr. Nixon's cutlery store, William street, between Spruce and Beekman. The books you can procure of Wells & Webb, corner of Dutch and Fulton. There are two or three works on the art of wood engraving, which can be forwarded you by any New York publisher.

GEORGE H. SMITH, Worcester.—You will derive great benefit by exercising with clubs, dumb-bells, &c, and by rowing. We have nothing better to refer you to than an admirable series of articles entitled "Hints on Training," published in the last volume of the CLIPPER. Those articles were written by a master hand, and contain much valuable instruction.

H. B. J.—"Did the steamship Persia ever make the run from Liverpool to the bar under nine days? A party bets me that she did, but that she was detained off the bar nine or ten hours, and did not get to the city till next morning." We never heard of such a run *from* Liverpool.

A SUBSCRIBER.—"Why did not the cricket match between the St. George Cricket Club of New York, and the Philadelphia C C take place at the appointed time?" We know of no other reason than that the panic in commercial affairs prevented our Philadelphia friends from visiting New York at the time, and it was too late to name another day.

ONE OF THE BUZZARDS, New Albany, Ind.—1. There is a fire company in this city called the Southwark—their number is 38. 2. The weight of Izzy Lazarus, when he fought in the London ring was 136 lbs. 3. Cincinnati has a larger population than Baltimore. Can't inform you on the other points.

A. Z. B., Washington.—We never published a book on those subjects, but treatises have been given from time to time in the CLIPPER. A work entitled "Rural Sports," however, will give you the desired information. It can be forwarded you for $2.50.

THOMAS STEEL, St. Louis, Sierra Co., Cal.—Bendigo defeated all the men whom he fought, but it should be mentioned that one of those whom he met and defeated, Ben Caunt, afterwards beat him, but was again beaten by Bendigo.

SCULLER, Boston.—1. The Halifax men were said to have pulled in harness, or, to have braced themselves up with straps, &c, so as to enable them to use greater exertion in pulling, without feeling the effects of it so materially. 2. The portrait will soon appear.

J. H. H., Frankfort, Ky.—This correspondent wishes to ascertain the name of the manager of the Keokuk, Iowa Theatre, and, also, whether there is a gymnasium in that place. Perhaps some of our readers can inform him.

R. D. E., Buffalo.—John Grindell and Smith, the Indian, are perhaps the fastest ten-mile runners in this country at present. Bennett's time, in the recent race at Buffalo, is most excellent, and as fast as that made by either Grindell or Smith.

BURGESS, Clinton.—1. Subscription for the CLIPPER to be sent to England, one year, $3 00. 2. We can forward spikes for cricket shoes for $1 00 per single set, consisting of eight; a reduction of price for a number of sets.

LEFT HANDER Albany.—Con Quin was awarded the stakes for his fight with Schofield. he, Schofield, having gouged Quin, and therefore the referee decided foul.

M. B, Lowell, Mass.—Table of the winners, &c, received, for which accept our thanks. It is well arranged, and the first of the kind we have seen.

YALE.—Of late, Mackay's boats have turned out probably as fast as any. He has a six oared boat now on hand, which he will sell for $250. See 12-oared race boat answer.

FIGG, Philad'a.—If we can find a customer for your books, we will notify you of the fact. We charge nothing for commission.

NAT Xenia, Ohio.—1. We know nothing of such a pedestrian. 2. Have forwarded you a list.

A. B JONES, Canonsburg, Pa.—Bats, from $3 50 to $5.00 each; wickets, $3.00 per set; balls, $2.50 each.

J. F. D., Columbus, O.—We have no knowledge of James Brown whipping Enoch Davis in a bar-room fight in St. Louis.

OLD BEEKS.—We found it necessary to omit the communication concerning the fair, &c.

EDWARD C. MARTIN, Philad'a.—By sending on a forfeit, it is very likely that a customer can be found.

GEORGE MILLER, Ellenville.—1. Joe Coburn is of Irish nativity. 2. The widow of the late George Kensett was last residing at Fordham.

W. B. B, Rochester.—Horrigan fought in England, but not in this country until he first entered the ring with Young Lazarus.

CANINUS, Philadelphia.—Enclose a stamp and your address, and we will forward a copy of the rules.

WYCOCOCK, Philad'a.—We do not think "Miller's Damsel" and "Lady Litchfield" ever trotted together.

J. W., Dundas, C. W.—Time not expired—papers have been sent regularly. Have sent you duplicates of the missing Nos.

SUBSCRIBER.—We know of nothing that will effectually answer the purpose.

ALBION.—As near as can be ascertained, 17,000 around Cape Horn—by land 5,000 miles.

YOUNGSTER, Worcester.—Not knowing your abilities, or physical condition, we cannot advise you.

DOMINOES.—It was a draw game.

EXCELSIOR, Albany.—The price of wicket-keeping gloves is $5.00.

BROTHER DICK, Harlem.—You can get the paper at our office.

J. H., Milwaukie.—We can send you such a work. Price, 50 cents.

S. T., Hamilton, C. W.—All bets are off. See ring department.

VINDEX.—The work is given out by contract.

E. EDMON, Fair Haven.—The Pictorial will be ready early in December.

OUR PICTORIAL.—We are now preparing matter for our forthcoming Pictorial. If any of our readers have records of extraordinary events, in fast time, novel feats, &c., &c., they will greatly oblige us by forwarding a copy of the same, well authenticated, that the same may be incorporated in our "Time Table."

CHALLENGE TO CLIMB.—Mr. Charles Timmons, of Philadelphia, challenges any person to climb a pole with him, with or without spurs, for $100 or $500. Pole to be any height that may be agreed upon, a telegraph pole preferred. Address Charles Timmons, Military Hall, Library street, Philadelphia.

RANKIN'S COMPLIMENTARY BALL.—This event is fixed for Monday next, October 26th, and it promises to be a grand affair. The Wabash Assembly have arranged everything for the comfort and amusement of their guests, and a large number of tickets have been sold. Sansom Street Hall, Philadelphia, will be the scene.

A GO IN BROADWAY.

How much better it is to settle differences with the "bunch of fives" than to resort to the assassin's weapons, the murderous pistol or the death dealing knife. There is something manly and courageous in a good set-to, hand to hand, where neither party has an advantage except such as may be gained by a superior physical condition. And we are glad to see that our doctrines of manual defence are beginning to attract the notice of all classes, for many a dispute has recently been settled by a clever and manly little bout with the naked fists. Even our theatrical friends, usually hasty and hot tempered, and who have heretofore clung to the dagger as a means of defence, now take lessons in the manly art, and depend upon nature's weapons to redress all wrongs. Now, on the 14th inst., our popular friends, George Christy, of Wood and Christy's Minstrels, and A. H. Davenport, of Wallack's theatre, both well versed in the art and science of manual defence, met and had a very scientific set-to together. It seems that these parties have not been on the most friendly terms of late, and it was feared by their respective associates that a deadly encounter might terminate the feud; but, our artistic friends were not on that sort of thing; they scorn the knife and pistol, and look with loathing upon those who advocate their use. Well, on the evening of the 14th, just before business hours, "George" might have been seen, solitary and alone, emerging from an oyster saloon on Broadway, where he had been engaged in the peaceful occupation of disposing of a dozen of raw on the half shell. His cogitations were doubtless of a pleasant nature, for his pimple beamed with delight, and smiles lit up his unsophisticated facial lineaments—his appearance betokened good-will to all the world, and peace to mankind generally. At this moment, Dolly Davenport might also have been noticed plodding his weary way up that thoroughfare where gilded vice holds revel with "midnight gods," and the frail sister vies in fashionable glitter with the aristocratic lady fair of Fifth Avenue boudoirs.

Well, Dolly, as he moved along, looked not in an amiable mood, but, instead, a shade of melancholy tinged his handsome frontispiece, and deep-felt wrong seemed to hold him in bondage. It might have been that *he* had had no oysters, for these luscious bivalves recuperate the wounded sensibilities of human nature, and incite to deeds of love rather than to the fierce alarums of red and bloody war. Well, we'll say it was the want of the oysters that changed the usually happy expression of Dolly's face to the sombre hue of a black squall. "George," happy o'er his oysters, the embodiment of peace, and Dolly, hot, impetuous, and full of vim, met were oft they'd met before, and of "one or both of them the time had come." Dolly "squore off"—George put himself in an artistic attitude, prepared to act upon the defensive. The scene at this monent was beautiful, as both delineators of the manly art confronted each other, and exhibited their knowledge of the tactics of the P. R. Suddenly, Dolly spied an opening, and sent out his right, which brought up kersloh on George's left peeper, knocking him clean off his pins, and Dolly falling also from the force of the rebound. [*First knock-down for Dolly.*] They arose as quick as possible, and commenced the second round. The dodges, feints, and attempts at getting away were of a high order, and delighted the spectators, who avowed they had never before seen anything like it. George at last got home cleverly on the side of Dolly's nob, opening the tap. [*First blood for George.*] Dolly countered with much effect on George's profile—they then got to work at close quarters, and both went down side and side. Nothing daunted, although the punishment they dealt out to each other was fearful, they again confronted each other at the call of time, Dolly smiling, and George rather more serious than when he appeared after his contest with the oysters. Another magnificent display of science here ensued, and the stopping on both sides was really superb. [Cries of "beautiful"—"where's Tom Sayers now," &c.] A glance at the men at once convinced the beholder that both meant mischief—each resembled the tiger preparing for the fatal spring. As if by a preconcerted signal, each dealt out a slogger, and the shock was tremendous, the recoil throwing each upon his latter end, where he lay in a perfect muddle. At this juncture the friends of both interfered, deeming it unwise to protract the fight, not knowing what the consequences might be where two such good men were pitted together; so the affair was settled, and the battle decided as a draw, after three rounds had been stoutly contested, occupying 12 minutes. Both men exhibited a deal of pluck, and the scientific abilities of each were frequently applauded.

There is a moral to be deduced from this manly encounter. Had pistols been used instead of fists, one, and perhaps both would have been unable to appear on the boards that night. As it was, both men bound up their wounds, smiled, and performed, each in his respective *role*, better than they had done in some time. Let pistol shooters and others of a like ilk take a lesson from this "go on Broadway."

P. S. We are sorry to learn that the time-keeper, who used George's watch on the occasion, has been missing ever since the fight, and fears are entertained for his recovery.

HEAR HOW HE TALKS.—Stock in the P. R. seems to be on the rise. Our clever neighbor of the *Sunday Courier* thus discourses of the P. R., and its influences on the public morals:

> These prize fights tend to *cultivate a sentiment of fair play and detestation of all cowardly and savage modes of settling disputes*; and, after all, we must admit that the severest kind of facial and bodily contusions, whilst much more satisfactory, are not by any means so horrible to contemplate as the sight of one man stabbed by a gang of rowdies in a bar-room, or slaughtered in the raw morning air by a six shooter, as Colonel Casey was the other day in California.

That's it—that's just what we have endeavored to impress upon our contemporaries, and opponents of the P. R., for the last few years. Now, our *Courier* friend is one who has seen or read of so many cases of attack and defence where the knife and pistol were the weapons used, that he is forced to acknowledge that the "manly art" is the only means by which to do away with such disgraceful and murderous assaults. If fistic matters were less denounced, the knife and pistol would not be so freely used.

DEATH OF A PUGILIST.

MURDER OF JOHN HILTON, THE LIMERICK BOY.

Our readers will remember the name of John Hilton, the Limerick Boy, which has frequently appeared in the columns of the CLIPPER, in connection with sparring exhibitions, in Boston, and on one or two occasions in proposed matches in the prize ring. On Saturday last, October 17th, Hilton was stabbed by a man named Sutton, and almost instantly killed. The particulars, as far as we have been able to glean them, previous to the Coroner's inquest, are as follows:

Three men named Henry L Sutton, Geo. J. Sutton, and Sylvester Bacon had been down to the Worcester depot to get the amount which they had paid for a ticket to New York refunded, as, by the persuasion of the two latter, he had concluded not to go. On their way back, shortly after 5 o'clock, being all a little intoxicated, they were passing down High street, when Bacon stepped into the yard entrance to the dwelling of Mrs. Margaret Fagan, boarding-house keeper, No. 44, in that street, to answer a call of nature. While so engaged he was seen by Mrs. Fagan, who sent John Donovan out to order him away. Donovan went to Bacon and remonstrated with him on the impropriety of his conduct in view of the females in the house, and Bacon apologized, saying he was unacquainted with the neighborhood, and was not aware he had been seen by the women. While this conversation was going on, Henry L Sutton came into the yard, and used some worse language, striking Donovan. The blow was returned, when the three prisoners, Donovan, and a man named John Hilton, who had been informed of the difficulty, got into a scuffle. During this, Henry L Sutton drew a dirk from his side pocket and stabbed Donovan in four places, twice in the breast, once in the left arm, and once in the head.

Immediately after he had inflicted the wounds, the prisoners all fled in different directions, and Donovan went into the house, bleeding profusely. The stabber ran down Purchase street on to the Liverpool wharf, closely pursued by Hilton, who is a cousin of Donovan, and who is known by the cognomen of "the Limerick Boy." On reaching the wharf, Sutton stopped, and instantly, Hilton coming up, asked him why he had stabbed his cousin. He replied that it was none of his business when Hilton struck him a blow, upon which Sutton drew his dirk and plunged it up to the hilt into Hilton. Immediately on receiving the stab he fell, and was carried into the apothecary store of Wm. C Pierce, No. 282 Broad street, a few doors from Liverpool wharf. Mr. Pierce was out at the time, but his clerk, Mr. Albert Gould, sent for a physician, Dr. James Hyndman, at No. 239 Congress street, who refused to attend. Mr. Pierce then came in, and after examining Hilton, he sent his clerk for Dr. Hyndman, with a personal request for the Doctor's services.

The doctor informed the clerk that he would not attend upon the wounded man for fifty dollars, stating, at the same time, that he did not want to have any case which would oblige him to appear as a witness before grand juries and courts. Finding it impossible to get Dr. Hyndman, Mr. Pierce sent for Dr. Maurice K. Hartnett, corner of Quincy Place and High street, who immediately went to the store where Hilton was lying, and done all that he could to alleviate the sufferings of Hilton, whose wound the doctor pronounced a fatal one as soon as he examined it. Dr. C. Ellery Stedman, who was called by officer Bean, was also in attendance. When informed that he could not live but a short time, Hilton requested that his sister and a priest should be sent for. These parties came and after a private interview with the priest, Dr. Hartnett and officer Bean interrogated Hilton in regard to the affray. In reply to questions asked by the doctor, Hilton said that he could recognise the person who stabbed him, but he did not know his name. He also said that he did not strike the man who stabbed him, and that the blow was not given in self-defence. The last words uttered by Hilton, was a reply to a question put by officer Bean; "Do you know who stabbed you?" He replied, "I do," and immediately expired. Hilton was stabbed at 5¼ o'clock, and died just sixteen minutes before seven o'clock.

After stabbing Hilton, the desperado held the crowd at bay, threatening to serve any one in a like manner who approached him. Finding there was no chance to arrest him by the ordinary means, a teamster in the employ of Presscott & Chapin, on the wharf, got a pitchfork from the stable, and going up to Sutton with it, threatened, unless he surrendered himself, to run him through and force him into the water. While the attention of Sutton was thus occupied, Mr. Jacob Todd, the Overseer of the Poor in the 7th Ward, and who is engaged in business on the wharf, got behind him and attempted to seize his arms, but in this he was only partially successful, and Sutton, striking backward with his dirk, struck Mr. Todd in the thigh, passing it entirely through, and inflicting a fearful wound.

Immediately after this, officers Vinal and Brown, of the Second Station, with several of the crowd succeeded in arresting the man, and having secured him, he was at once taken to the Station House in Williams' Court. On being brought in he appeared perfectly collected, and but little the worse for liquor. He was not then aware of the extent of the injuries he had inflicted as was evinced by his enquiries. He said he had carried the dirk and a pistol for some time past, and it was fortunate he had not the pistol with him, as he should have used it instead of the dirk, and the consequences would have been more serious. He said he considered he was justified in doing as he had done as he had acted in self defence.

The murderer is of genteel appearance, about 22 years of age, and has been engaged in the provision business in California. He arrived from there about two months since, and proposed returning in the next steamer. He has a mother residing at No. 9 Rivington street, New York.

The body of Hilton was taken to the House of Reception, in North Grove street, and a jury of inquest summoned by Coroner Stedman. An autopsy was ordered to be made by Dr. C Ellery Stedman, and the enquiry was adjourned to await the result of this.

THE CRISIS.—The brokers have taken advantage of the panic, and made fortunes out of the necessities of the poor. The establishments of these vampires were constantly thronged during the recent run on the banks of this city, and the way the poorer classes were taken in and done for, was a caution. On the 14th, a friend of our's stepped into a broker's shop to learn the rate of discount on a $5 bill on the Powell Bank, Newburgh, New York. *Forty per cent* was the reply. Our friend kept his bill, and the next day our city banks had agreed to receive that and many others on deposit. Those who were compelled to accede to the exorbitant charges of these real panic-makers, were robbed in the most bare-faced manner. These brokers are the men who have materially assisted in bringing about the present depressed state of our business affairs.

THE NEW JOCKEY CLUB.—The new Jockey Club organization incorporated by our last Legislature, has been heard of several times since they became an "established fact," and from the promises made we were led to expect that a fall meeting under the auspices of the new institution would have been the result, but, alas! either the "panic," or a fear of coming out of the little end of the horn, seems to have deterred the new club from commencing the business for which they were organized. If they have suspended altogether, let us know, that we may send a committee to Albany, convening the Legislature for the purpose of legalizing the suspension. As it is at present, the club might as well be composed of wooden men.

BAGATELLE.—A grand trial of skill will take place on Monday, Oct. 26th, at three o'clock, P. M. at the New England House, No. 14 Dock street, Philadelphia, between the following named celebrated artists:—Alfred Hill, C. T. Brown, John Jackson, Thos. Hill, J. H. Hancock, and W. Woolery. Twenty-one games. A report of the games, and the result of the match will be inserted in a subsequent No. of the CLIPPER.

HARD TIMES.—A few establishments having honestly offered to sell their goods at reduced prices, hundreds of others have advertised to follow their example, but in reality there is no diminution in their prices. Let purchasers be on their guard against such double-dealing. Beware of these swindlers!

OUR HOLIDAY SHEET.—In a week or two the principal features in our forthcoming PICTORIAL CLIPPER will be announced. We have thought of making a double sheet of it, but on that point we have not yet decided. Should we conclude to so make it, however, many additional features of interest will be introduced. We shall know in a few days if a press can be procured large enough to print such a sheet, of which there is at present some doubt.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

Nov. 18.—Harry Gribben and Joe Coburn, $1000—Canada.
Enoch Davis and Jas. Brown, $1000—St. Louis.

HORRIGAN AND LAZARUS' FIGHT.

SECOND MEETING—POINT ABINO, CANADA, TUESDAY, OCT. 13.

No Choice of Referee—Dispute About the Stakes.

HOW OUTSIDE BETS ARE DECIDED.

We had hoped, after the manly and straightforward manner in which the battle between Horrigan and Lazarus was fought on the 10th inst., that the event might end in an equally satisfactory manner; but it seems to have turned out quite the reverse. On darkness coming on before the battle was concluded, on the 10th, Mr. Roe, the referee, postponed the fight till another day. On the same evening he notified both parties to fight again on the following Tuesday, 13th inst. Accordingly, on the 13th, it appears that Horrigan and Lazarus, with their backers and seconds, and a number of friends, proceeded to Point Abino, in Canada, where a ring was pitched, and both men entered it. A difficulty now seems to have arisen as to the referee. Mr. Lazarus, in a letter to us, which we give below, states that on the night when Mr. Roe named the time to renew the fight, the backer of Horrigan and himself, in behalf of the principals, agreed that the same referee should act, or name some one to take his place. When in the ring, however, on the 13th, it appears that Horrigan and his backers refused to accept Mr. Roe as referee. One or two others were named by each party, but as they were looked upon as somewhat partial, no agreement was effected. At this stage of the proceedings, the stakeholder entered the ring, and stated that if a referee was not agreed upon in the course of an hour, he, the stakeholder, would hand over the stakes to Lazarus. At the expiration of that time, no choice being effected, the stakeholder is said to have ordered Lazarus and his seconds to leave the ring, as Mr. Matthews, the backer of Horrigan, informs us in a letter which we give below. The stakes are said to have been subsequently handed over to Lazarus, he agreeing to indemnify the stakeholder should an action be commenced against him. A suit has already been entered by the Horrigan party, to recover the amount of their stakes. Such is the way in which the matter stands at present. Annexed is Mr. Lazarus' letter on the subject.

BUFFALO, Oct. 16, 1857.

MR. QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* According to the decision of the Referee, we went to Point Abino, on Tuesday, and were in the ring at 1 o'clock, ready to fight. On the same night that Mr. Roe (the Referee) named the next time and place, Mr Mathews, the principal backer of Horrigan, with myself on the part of Harry, agreed that Mr Roe should act over again, if he would. [Enclosed I send you Mr. Roe's opinion, so you can judge for yourself.] Mr. Roe agreed to act on the ground, or to name some other fair man, but Horrigan and his party would not agree to him or any one he named; they only named two of their own party. Every eye witness could see that they did not mean to fight. The Stakeholder then stepped into the Ring, in accordance with the opinions of Mr. Roe, and every fair person present and told Horrigan that he would give him one hour (after above an hour had already been delayed) and if he would not agree then to Mr. Roe, or some one he would appoint, he should hand the stakes to Harry Lazarus. The hour expired, and still they would not agree. The people got so tired and disgusted, that the ring was broken in, and all parties left. Now, MR. QUEEN, I can have fifty or one hundred respectable men to prove what I have said to be true, and I want your comments on it.

Since then, the Stakeholder has given Harry Lazarus the stakes, with an indemnification against law proceedings, which, I believe, Mr. Tom Davis (who was the only man that put any of Horrigan's money in the hands of the Stakeholder.) has already commenced. I have nothing more to say, but remain yours, IZZY LAZARUS.

Here is the card of Mr. Roe, the referee, as referred to in the above letter:

BUFFALO, Oct. 14, 1857.

To All Whom it may Concern: I, Robert Roe, went to Canada to the fight between Lazarus and Horrigan, and was chosen Referee by mutual consent of both parties. The mill commenced, and lasted over three hours, when darkness came on, and I postponed the fight to another time and place. I notified both parties the same night to be in the ring on the following Tuesday, at one o'clock, P. M., at Point Abino. Both parties were on hand on Tuesday, in the ring; I was there ready to act or appoint a man, but Horrigan's backers objected, as they did to every other person that was mentioned. My opinion is that Horrigan's party did not mean to fight. Yours, ROBT. ROE.

The following is Mr. Mathews' statement:

BUFFALO, Oct. 17, 1857.

FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* I beg to intrude upon your valuable time, by calling your attention to the late fight between Dennis Horrigan and Harry Lazarus, which took place on Saturday last, 10th inst. That contest was ended in the referee drawing the fight, in consequence of darkness, and appointing Tuesday, 13th inst., at 1 P. M., for its renewal. Both men were punctually in the ring at 12:50 P. M. of the 13th, and at 1:40 P. M. the stakeholder, Mr. Adam Clarke, entered the ring and said to myself and Thomas Davis that if we did not agree upon a referee by 2:40 P. M. that Horrigan should lose the money, and that he (Mr. Clarke) should hand the stakes over to Lazarus. This, in my opinion, shows very plainly the way in which his feelings were—*he being one of Lazarus' principal backers in the battle money*—and taking upon himself the offices of referee, backer, and stakeholder, and scarcely allowing any one else to interfere or speak but himself. Horrigan went into the ring on Tuesday last fully determined to fight it out, and that the best man should win. It was also the desire of his backers that they should fight it out, if a man could be selected for referee who would give a fair and unbiased opinion. Davis and myself named several for the office of referee, which the Lazarus party immediately objected to, at the same time always bearing in mind to name some one that was interested in the result of the battle. It also appeared very evident to me that the majority of those present were ready and willing to put an end to all fighting of Horrigan if there was the slightest chance of his winning. At 2:40, according to promise, Mr. Adam Clarke had Lazarus and his seconds removed from the ring, still leaving Horrigan and Davis, and myself, and Adams, the trainer of H., alone in the ring. Surely it was not too late to have agreed upon a referee in an hour from that time, and finished the fight also between men who were both quite three-fourths beaten with their contest only three days previous. I think all will bear me out in saying that Horrigan is entitled to the battle money, on account of their leaving the ring, or at least his own stake, which Mr. Clarke has most emphatically refused to allow.

Yours truly, T. C. MATTHEWS.

We have here a statement from both sides. Mr. Lazarus, in his statement, says that it was agreed upon by *both parties* before the day of fighting *that Mr. Roe should act as referee*, or select some one to take his place. Mr. Matthews does not make the least allusion to this fact, neither does he mention the name of Mr. Roe, who, according to his own assertion, as above, was ready to act; and as he, Mr. R., seems to have the reputation of being a fair dealing man, and as he gave full satisfaction on the 10th, when he acted as referee, it certainly needs some explanation why the Horrigan party refused to accept him after their agreement to do so, on the night after the first fight. On the other hand, the stakeholder seems to have acted in a precipitate manner, and to have taken upon himself a responsibility which we do not feel warranted in upholding him in. If, as Mr. Matthews asserts, Mr. Clarke, the stakeholder, was in reality a backer of one of the men, then he was an unfit person to give a decision as to the disposal of the battle money, or to act in any official capacity where impartiality is so indispensible. Again, on the other hand, Mr. Roe's statement is entitled to great consideration—he says he was on the ground prepared to act; why then was he objected to by the Horrigan party, if they were anxious for a fight? If they had agreed upon him previously, as asserted, then either Horrigan's friends must have had some good grounds for objecting to his acting on the day of the fight, or they must have made up their minds not

to fight. Which is it? Let us have all the facts that we may be enabled the better to arrive at a fair understanding of the case. Mr. Lazarus says Mr. Roe was mutually agreed upon—Mr. Matthews says nothing of this. If such an agreement was made, it is doubtless in writing, and can easily be produced. Let us have this document, which may at once clear up an important point.

OUTSIDE BETS.—In reference to bets, it may be proper to say for the benefit of those not acquainted with the rules on the subject, that all outside bets of the fight between Horrigan and Lazarus, on the 10th, are off, unless again declared on by mutual consent. Where a fight is renewed the same week, that is, between Sunday and Sunday, bets stand as made, and are decided by the event, but when renewed in another week, bets are off.

LAZARUS WITHDRAWS FROM THE RING.—Harry Lazarus requests us to publish the following card, by which it will be seen that he withdraws from the P. R:

CARD.—MR. QUEEN—Please to state that it will be useless for any one to challenge me, as I have come to the determination, in accordance with the wish of my father and mother, not to fight another prize battle. Yours, HARRY LAZARUS.

P. S.—TUESDAY, NOON.—Since the above was put in type, we received a letter from Mr. Horrigan, and a Buffalonian, by which we are informed of the reason of Horrigan's refusal to accept Mr. Roe as referee again. We have not time to say more upon the subject this week.

BUFFALO, OCT 17, 1857.

MR. QUEEN.—*Sir:* I have no doubt you have heard different statements concerning my fight with Harry Lazarus not being finished on Tuesday, satisfactory to all parties. I here state that I went on the ground with the intention of fighting, and, to the best of my belief, my friends also wished me to fight, well knowing that I had got two good hands, and not one bruise about the body, which I can prove by people in Buffalo, uninterested, that saw me. By the account your reporter gave of the fight, people that did not see it would think I had no chance; eye witnesses can testify differently, well knowing that he, Lazarus, gave me but one knock down blow and did not draw blood from my nose throughout the fight. The referee ordered us to be in the ring at 1 o'clock. I was in ten minutes before one, but would not agreed to him to act as such that day, as he had offered to bet 100 to 50 that I would lose, likewise his brother was in Lazarus' corner, and having a deal of money bet on the fight. The stakeholder likewise put up money in the stakes for Lazarus, and had bet largely on the fight. He came into the ring and said if we did not chose a referee in one hour he would give the money to Lazarus, thus acting as referee and stakeholder. At the expiration of the time, he ordered Harry and his second out of the ring, leaving me inside, there being then over three hours daylight, which, according to the rules, leaves me entitled to the stakes. I leave you and the public to judge for yourselves if the stakeholder has any right to take such responsibility on himself.

I likewise wish to state that my friends named several persons for referee, as likewise did Lazarus, which were friends, and where objected to, thus leaving us without a referee.

By inserting this in your next publication you will confer a special favor on me. I remain yours respectfully, DENNIS HORRIGAN.

BUFFALO, Oct 17, 1857.

FRANK QUEEN—*Sir:* Knowing that a great many conflicting statements must have been received by you regarding the adjourned fight on Tuesday last between Horrigan and Lazarus, I would like to have you understand why any difficulty arose between them, and which, as near as I can find out, originated not from (as stated) Horrigan's refusal to fight, but because they *could not agree* upon a Referee.

Horrigan went fully prepared and ready to fight, and from his appearance looked none the worse of his exertions on Saturday; and that *fighting* was the wish of his backers and seconds, who were sanguine of success, may be known from the fact that one of the latter bet an even $20 with Izzy Lazarus on Monday evening that Denny would win.

One o'clock on Tuesday was the time appointed by Mr. R. Roe, the late referee for a renewal of hostilities, but before an hour had elapsed, or a new referee could be chosen, Mr. A. Clark, the stake holder, and backer of Lazarus, stepped into the ring at 20 minutes before 2 o'clock, and informed Horrigan's seconds that unless they agreed to a referee within one hour, Lazarus should be taken out of the ring and the money given to him. Punctually to the minute, he ordered Lazarus out of the ring, saying that the money was his; thus *taking upon himself* the office of referee, and the sole and entire management of the matter, which considering that he was himself one of Lazarus' backers, was very *considerate* and *impartial* on his part. In fact a most barefaced attempt to get the money without winning the fight.

I have heard that the late referee has communicated to you that in his opinion Lazarus is entitled to the money, as he says he does not believe that Horrigan's seconds or backers meant him to fight. *His opinion*, of course, goes for *what it is worth only* as his official capacity of referee ceased on Saturday evening, "*when he declared it a drawn fight*," and he had nothing whatever to say further than to appoint time and place for a second meeting; this being done, he ceased to have a word to say in the matter.

It has been stated that Horrigan's seconds, on Tuesday, refused to name a referee. This is not true; they named some half dozen, none of whom, however, satisfied the opposite party; and I candidly believe, that it was utterly impossible, as the *crowd present was constituted*, to have chosen a referee from it to satisfy both parties.

The stakeholder refuses now to give up the money, although on Saturday the fight was declared by the then referee to be drawn, and Tuesday did not alter matters, as nothing was done, nor any referee chosen. If Tuesday's operations amount to anything, certainly they are all in favor of Horrigan, who remained in the ring with his seconds until Lazarus and his seconds had left by order of *the stakeholder*, (where, I'd like to know did he derive his authority,) and, consequently, ought to entitle Denny to receive the prize money, as his opponent leaving without any right left him master of the ring.

Your obedient servant, BUFFALONIAN, and Witness of the Mill.

COBURN AND GRIBBIN.—These men are both in active training for their forthcoming contest, to decide which is the better man. Coburn, our readers are already aware, is taking his breathings under the superintendance of Scotty of Brooklyn, and when we saw him on Saturday last, he appeared to be in first-rate condition. His hardy countenance betokens the possession of vigorous health, and he has already reduced himself to his fighting weight, 148 lbs. Gribbin, whom we saw on the same day, has taken up his quarters at Mark Maguire's, Cayuga House, near 114th street, Third Avenue, and has as his training mentor, Jemmy White, and the fine condition to which he has got his protege, reflects the greatest credit upon his skill in that art. Harry was weighed on Saturday, and is just about his stipulated weight. Both men express the greatest confidence in the result, and we have no doubt that the fight will prove one of the most interesting that we have had for some time.

The last deposit was made on Monday evening last, and the whole of the money is now up. No toss was made for choice of fighting ground, as both men intend to arrange that matter for their own benefit, particulars of which will be announced in a subsequent number of the CLIPPER.

JONAS FOX'S CHALLENGE, AND ACCEPTANCE.—Chicago, October 10, 1857.—As nobody has been kind enough to accommodate Jonas Fox at his terms, I wish to inform him that I will meet him on the following conditions, viz: to fight in two months from the signing of articles, for $500 a side, within fifty miles of the city of Detroit—the fight to take place in Canada. By putting up a deposit of $100 a side in the hands of the Editor of the CLIPPER, and forwarding the articles, one article with his signature, I will forward my deposit on receipt of his articles, together with a copy of his articles and my signature—to fight at 127 lbs. weight; the Editor of the CLIPPER to hold the deposits until a final stakeholder shall be chosen, providing said Editor of the CLIPPER refuses to be stakeholder. The naming of the place of fighting to take place on the occasion of the last deposit, and to be decided by a toss, said toss to take place in Detroit, by a friend of each party, or as may be agreed upon. The deposits to be made $500 $100 aside on each deposit; referee to be chosen on the ground, &c. By drawing articles according to the new rules, &c., and according to the above terms, he can insure a match certain. As I wish this to be my last fight, I hope, as the ice is broken, a match will be made.

Yours, &c., J. ROBERTS.

Mr Fox has since called upon us, and upon being informed of Roberts' proposition, he desires us to state that two months will not suit him at 127 lbs., but that he will fight him in two months at 130 lbs., or three months at 127 lbs.

YOUNG DUTCH SAM.—The following, which we received from Philadelphia, shows that Young Dutch Sam wishes to have a go in the ring:

Young Dutch Sam offers to take another turn in the P. R., and challenges any man in the United States to fight, for from $100 to $500. By any one sending a deposit to the CLIPPER, it will be attended to. Fighting weight 135 lbs., give or take 5 lbs.

Yours, &c., YOUNG DUTCH SAM.

CHALLENGE TO YOUNG BENDIGO.—Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19, 1857.—As Dan Smith, alias Young Bendigo, has been blowing around Pittsburgh that he could whip me, I am willing to fight him a fair stand up fight, according to the late rules of the London P. R., for $500 a side. The CLIPPER to be stakeholder. Money ready at Mr. S. S. Rankin's, Broad and Rose, Philadelphia.

YOUNG KAYWOOD.

SPARRING.

GRIBBIN'S BENEFIT.—Harry Gribbin, who is matched to fight Joe Coburn in a few weeks, and who is now in training for that event, has taken Kerrigan's saloon, No. 22 White street, where he will give an exhibition of sparring on Friday evening, 30th inst., and on which occasion those who may wish to ascertain how Mr. Gribbin has progressed in his training exercises, may have an opportunity of seeing him in a set-to with Phil Clare, who, with others, has kindly offered to take part in the wind-up. Young Barney Aaron, who recently defeated John Monaghan, of Boston, will also appear, and set-to with Harry's trainer. Johnny Roach, another clever boxer, will also be present and have a bout with Dan Kerrigan. Other boxers of merit will lend their assistance to make the exhibition equal to that given by Mr. Gribbin a short time since in Philadelphia, which is said to have surpassed any before given in that city. Don't forget, Friday evening, 30th inst.

YOUNG BARNEY AARON AND JOHNNY ROACH.—These two clever boxers left New York on Tuesday last for Philadelphia, where they intend to give an exhibition of the art and science of manual defence. The proposed display will take place in the early part of next week, probably on Monday or Tuesday evening, the precise time of which will be advertised in the Philadelphia Ledger. Barney, it will be recollected by our Philadelphia friends, is a son of the old one, the "Star of the East." Young Barney has fought several battles in this country, always with success. His last was with Monaghan, of Boston, whom he defeated in three hours and twenty-two minutes, the longest on record. Johnny Roach has not been in Philadelphia for four years. He is well known there, as elsewhere, as a clever boxer.

JONAS FOX AND CON QUINN.—A sparring exhibition for the benefit of the above-named boxers has been arranged for Monday evening next, 26th inst., and as both men are strangers in this city it is to be hoped that sparrers will assist them in this, their first appearance in New York. The exhibition is to be given at Kerrigan's, No. 22 White street. Fox, it is said, has appeared in the ring, and Quinn fought several game battles before his arrival in this country. He is of the feather weight order.

OLD TOVEE IN CHICAGO.—Our venerated friend, Tovee, is on his way home, after a tour through the western States. He gave an exhibition at Warner's Hall, Chicago, on the 10th inst., and was favored with a good house, although it is said that some of the sparrers who had promised their aid, turned up missing on the occasion. However, what was done gave satisfaction, which, we suppose, gratified the old 'un as well. Tovee had left for Buffalo.

JACK COPE, who fought Charley Holmes, in St. Louis, was to have given an exhibition in Chicago, on Monday last.

MR. RANKIN IN PITTSBURGH.—Pittsburgh, Oct 19, 1857.—We have this week had the pleasure of seeing Mr. S. S. Rankin of Philadelphia, in Pittsburgh, at the solicitation of his numerous friends who appreciate his indomitable courage in his recent contest, as well as his gentlemanly conduct as a citizen. He arrived on Wednesday, 7th, and left on Saturday, 17th. While here, there were two exhibitions at the City Hall, on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The first was for the benefit of S. S. Rankin, and the second for his handler, Mr. W. J. Hare, and young Kaywood; and although there have been many sparring exhibitions in this city, there never was as large and respectable an audience as that which greeted Mr Rankin on Tuesday evening. Our people have heretofore looked on such exhibitions as improper. I must say from the respectable audience that attended on that evening, I came to the conclusion that such feelings had vanished. Everything passed off without disturbance or ill-feeling. The evening's entertainment was wound up by Mr. Rankin and Mr. Hare. While here a gentlemam of this city presented Mr. Rankin with a beautiful breast pin, in shape of an American Star.

J. A. H.

CURIOUS AFFAIR.—A rowing match took place a few days since on the East River, between the 19 feet boats Bobby House and Little Frenchman, pulled by two persons each. It seems, according to a correspondent, that one of the parties advised his friends to bet on the Bobby House, as it was intended to let that boat win; his friends bet their money accordingly; one of the parties was to keep the lead with the Little Frenchman until turning the stake, when an oar or thole pin was to break, and the Bobby then "go in and win." Instead of carrying out the arrangement, the Frenchman kept on, and won the race, and the "friends" referred to were flung sky high.

AQUATICS.

A DAY WITH THE EMPIRE CITY REGATTA CLUB.

Interesting Regatta at Yorkville.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1857.

WE have given, from time to time, reports of the progress making in the proposed regatta of the Empire City Regatta Club, that our readers might be kept posted, up to the day of the race. Tuesday, 13th instant, was the day fixed upon for the regatta, and despite the gloomy and threatening aspect of the weather, the cars, stages, and every other means of conveyance, were filled with lovers of aquatic sports, hurrying to Conrad's Garden, at Yorkville, from which place the races were to start. In and about the grounds, and on the banks of the river, crowds had assembled to witness the sports, and on the waters adjacent hundreds of boats of every conceivable description were constantly playing about, giving a cheering aspect to the occasion, and assisting to dispel the gloom created by the weather. It was at one time during the morning thought that the regatta would have to be postponed, but the rain having ceased at an early hour, it was decided not to postpone. Several thousand spectators were present, and as the boats with their gaily-dressed crews made their appearance, the scene was of an exciting and interesting nature. In fact, this regatta seems to have been better arranged, and the details carried out more successfully, than any similar event ever given by the Empire Club. A yacht for the use of the judges, and members of the press, was furnished by Mr. George Newman, and moored off the foot of Ninety-third street. Three different races were on the programme, viz: four oared, two-pair sculls, and single pair sculls.

FIRST RACE—FOUR-OARED BOATS.

THERE was a great deal of interest manifested in the result of this contest, and the betting was quite spirited. The entries for the race were as follows, and are given according to the position assigned them in starting:

CHARLES B. ELLIOTT, JR.—POSITION NO. 1.
DRESS, RED. FLAG BLUE.
Crew..Hy. Osborn, Jos. Silleck, Montgomery Jones, Wm. Thompson.
Builders, W. H. & J. S. Darling.

JAMES CONCHIE.—POSITION NO. 2.
DRESS, WHITE. FLAG, RED.
Crew..Patrick Lynch, John Matherson, Wm. Wood, Thos. Daw.
Builder, C. J. Thoms.

ROBERT H. ALLAIRE.—POSITION NO. 3.
DRESS, RED, WHITE AND BLUE. FLAG, GREEN.
Crew..Calvin Sprague, Wm. Boggs, Peter O'Brien, H. L. Sprague.
Green Point Ship Carpenters, Builders.

EXPERIMENT.—POSITION NO. 4.
DRESS, PINK. FLAG, PINK.
Crew..Wm. Hinton, Thos. Sellers, Chas. Wetherell, Wm. Sellers.
Builder, James Mackay.

The Conchie, from the reputation her crew has acquired as expert oarsmen, was the favorite, although the Experiment did not lack for friends, who were to be seen taking the odds wherever offered. It seemed to be a settled thing that either the Conchie or Experiment would take the first prize, and for this reason but little was said about either of the other boats. A good start was effected, about 2 P. M., and the Conchie soon showed slightly in front, closely followed by the Experiment, with the Allaire, and Elliot in attendance. In this way they neared the stake boat at 106th street, but on reaching the turning point, the Allaire shot in between her opponents and the stake boat, and rounded beautifully, starting on the return to the judges' yacht with the lead, the Experiment and Conchie "neck and neck," and the Elliot still farther astern. In this way the starting place was reached, and away they again went on the second and last heat, the Allaire coming in the winner by several lengths, amid the cheers of the assembled thousands. They then skimmed away to a rock some few hundred yards off, where they had left their clothes, &c. The Experiment came in second, and the Conchie third, there being but a few seconds difference in the two latter. The Elliot gave up before the race had been completed. The winning boat was built by ship carpenters, and manned by the very men that built her. They belong to Greenpoint, but three of them we understood originally came from St. John, N. B., which seems to be famous for turning out famous boats, and hardy and powerful oarsmen. The modesty with which the winners bore their honors, proved them to be gentlemen, as well as skillful mechanics, and excellent handlers of the oar. Every body seemed to be pleased at the result, except, of course, those who had lost money by betting on the others. The distance pulled was five miles, and the time of the winning boat, was 35 minutes and two seconds. The prizes for the race were, first boat $100; second, $40; third, $10.

SECOND RACE.—SEVENTEEN FEET WORKING BOATS.
Two Pair of Sculls—Boys of 130 lbs. or less.

TIGER.—POSITION NO. 1.
DRESS, RED WHITE AND BLUE. FLAG, RED.
Crew..John Kyle, John Mooney. Builder, William Kyle.

DANIEL WILLIAMS.—POSITION NO. 2.
DRESS, WHITE. FLAG, RED.
Crew..James Colross, Robert Powell. Builder, C. J. Thoms.

CHARLES HARVEY.—POSITION NO. 3.
DRESS, FLESH COLOR. FLAG, GREEN.
Crew..John Hennesey, John Lairre. Builder, David Dunn.

EMMA SMITH.—POSITION NO. 4.
DRESS, RED. FLAG, PINK.
Crew..Wm. Windover, Andrew Latham. Builder, Stephen Loython.

CAPTAIN D. BROPHY.—POSITION NO. 5.
DRESS, GREY. FLAG, YELLOW.
Crew..Richard Neville, V. Neville. Builder, James Everson.

This was a very exciting and animated race between the Brophy, and the Harvey, but finally resulted in favor of the former, the Harvey a good second, and the Emma Smith third. The Tiger, finding there was no chance, took things leisurely on their own hook, and the William, met with an accident, which disabled her, and prevented her crew from continuing the race. The distance was the same as the previous race, and the time made by the Brophy was 46 min. and 8 seconds. It is said that some of these "130 pound boys" weighed considerably more than they should have done, and this was the occasion of a dispute. The winners, however, were about 10 lbs. under weight. The prizes were, first, $25; second, $10; third, entrance fee, $3.

THIRD AND LAST RACE.—CHAMPION SCULLERS RACE.

GEORGE L. WARD.—POSITION NO. 1.
DRESS, WHITE. FLAG, BLUE.
Rowed by Hugh Burns. Builder, L. Bantum.

NEPTUNE'S CAR. POSITION NO. 2.
DRESS, BLUE. FLAG, RED.
Rowed by H. Osborn. Builders, W. H. & J. S. Darling.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.—POSITION NO. 3.
DRESS, RED. FLAG, GREEN.
Rowed by Andrew Fay. Builder, J. Donnelly.

From the fact that Messrs. Darling had built the Neptune's Car for Mr. William Decker, and as it was understood that Mr. Decker would positively be in the race, the contest for the Champion Scullers Race was looked forward to with lively interest, the more so as Hugh Burns, alias Rappahannock, and Andy Fay, had also entered. Mr. Decker, however, did not appear, and his place was filled by Mr. Osborn, who also took part in the four-oared race. It is not worth while to enter into details, for Fay had things pretty much all his own way, and came in first with apparent ease. Osborn was second, and made a "good show" under the circumstances. Rappahannock, who ought to have done better, was last. Distance, same as the others. Time, forty-two minutes, and ten seconds. The prizes were, first, $40; second, $15; third, entrance fee, $5.

Everything passed off in good order, and at the close of the days's sport the assemblage dispersed, well pleased with the success attending the efforts of the Empire Regatta Club to revive a love for amusements of this description.

In the regatta of 1856, there were six boats entered for the four-oared race, viz: W. H. Tarboss, Experiment, Flora Temple, Brooklyn Belle, Falcon, of Philadelphia, and Americus. The distance rowed was the same as on the 13th, viz: five miles, and the race was won by the Tarboss, in thirty-four minutes, and fifty-four seconds, being eight seconds better than made by the winner of the 13th; the Experiment was second; Flora Temple, third; and the Americus, fourth; the others gave up. The crew of the Tarboss rowed in the Conchie on the 13th.

In the two-paired scull race of 1856, the entries were: Isaac P. Wilkins, William Piggott, Lime Kiln Man, Joseph King, James Wessells. The Lime Kiln Man was the winner in forty-three minutes, and fifteen seconds, being better time by two minutes, and fifty-three seconds than that made on the 13th.

In the Champion Sculler's Race of 1856, we find the following entries, viz: Theodore Udell, rowed by Rappahannock; Americus, by Stephen Roberts; Brooklyn Boy, by Thomas Daw; and Adopted Citizen, by Peter Fay. Daw won the race in forty-three minutes, Andy Fay's time on the 13th being the best by forty-four seconds.

We have referred to the regatta of 1856, that our friends may institute a comparison between the races on that occasion, and those of 1857.

DAW AND GLENN'S MATCH for $1000 is now the topic of conversation in betting circles, and money is being freely wagered on the result. In Philadelphia, where Glenn belongs, the betting seems to be in his favor. In New York, where Daw is better known, the betting is the other way; so that when the parties meet at Tacony on the 28th, to decide the question of superiority, there will doubtless be large sums wagered on the respective champions of the Quaker City, and the Metropolis. There will be large numbers present from New York, and as Tacony is but a few miles above Philadelphia, there will be a large deputation in attendance from the latter place. Decker, we understand, is training the Philadelphia man.

YACHTS ESTLING AND GREEN.—According to a challenge published in our last, a match has been made in Philadelphia, between the yachts Theodore Estling and John Green, for a purse of $300. The race is to come off on the Delaware, from Manderson's wharf, Kensington, to Chester buoy and back, within three weeks. The precise time will be duly announced in the CLIPPER.

THAT PITTSBURGH BOATING CHALLENGE.—A Pittsburgh correspondent says the sporting gentlemen of that city are sadly put out about the manner in which the Fashion Club have acted since their challenge was accepted. We don't wonder.

BOATING IN PHILADELPHIA.—*Camilla and Falcon—Regatta for November 7th.* Philadelphia, Oct. 19, 1857—FRANK QUEEN—The race that was to have taken place this month, between the Camilla and Falcon barge clubs, has fell through; the fault was with the Camilla, and a great many persons were disappointed in not seeing the race, as it was expected to be a very exciting one; it is but justice to the Falcon barge club to say that they have done their full share in this line this season, being the second time they have been disappointed, as they were eager and ready to pull on both occasions.

The regatta to take place from the 1st to the 7th of November, and occasioned by the challenge of the "Phantom" in your paper, will be a beautiful and exciting scene. Amongst the clubs, Saturday, the 7th of November, is thought to be the best day for the regatta. It is thought that the Phantom will be leading boat, but the opinion is freely expressed that they will have to pull hard for it. It is hoped that a general turn out will take place, as the number will add greatly to the occasion. More anon. Yours respectfully, J.

CHALLENGE.—*To the Oarsmen of Carleton, New Brunswick.*—Boston, Oct. 17, 1857.—The undersigned challenge the oarsmen of Carleton, N. B., to row a four oared boat race—the distance to be ten miles, for $1000 or $2000; to come off on Charles river, on the 25th of November, we paying your expenses to Boston; and feeling confident that we would not have the shadow of a chance with the Union Boat Club, this is to inform the oarsmen of Carleton that if they are over-anxious to make a match, we are on hand to give them a chance. An answer through the CLIPPER, or for any further particulars address box 1092, and it will be attended to.

GEORGE EDWARDS,
WILLIAM MCMAHON,
CHARLES W. BROOKS,
EDWARD SAUNDERS.

P. S.—Let not money or distance prevent you from making the match, as we are prepared to make those satisfactory to both parties.

ACCEPTED—AMERICA VS. KEYSTONE BARGE CLUBS.—PHILADELPHIA, October 19, 1857.—The Keystone Barge Club, of Philadelphia, hereby accept the challenge of the "America Barge Club," published in the New York CLIPPER of the 17th instant, for a rowing match to come off November 7th, 1857. A. R. BANNER, Secretary, K. B. C.

A MATCH ON THE TAPIS.—The crew of the Experiment having intimated their readiness to row a match race with the Robert H. Allaire, the winning boat in the late regatta, the crew of the latter have accepted, and will row the Experiment a match for $200. They will probably come to terms this week.

SPORTS! SPORTS!
Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!

NEW YORK CLIPPER,

THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,

AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

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FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 30 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1857.

FRANK QUEEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

ROSS & TOUSEY, 121 Nassau st., N. Y.
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SAMUEL YATES, 22 Beekman street.
CAULDWELL & LOWE, 32 Ann street.
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DUNCAN & INNES, 162 Vine street, Cincinnati.

THE PRIZE RING—COMING TO IT.

We have been considerably amused during the past week or two at the interest and favor with which the press in this city and elsewhere begins to look upon the doings of our pugilistic friends in the prize ring. We have been amused, we say, because journals that heretofore professed to all the piety and morality, and that took advantage of every opportunity to give us and our pugilistic friends a sly poke in the ribs, now actually look upon a prize fight as one of the means, by which they hope to weather the storm, and enable them to pass through the "crisis" with safety; for, it must be remembered that a report of a prize battle is one of those strange affairs which possess a fascination that very few can withstand, and which never fail to interest the general reader, whether he be a *habitue* of the Fifth Avenue, or a denizen of the Five Points. Circumstances alter cases, and the "panic," and the "crisis," with their ten thousand imaginary terrors, have brought our moral contemporaries to the conclusion that there are other matters daily transpiring among us that carry with them evils more destructive to the morals of society than do the prize encounters of the pugilist, which latter, if they do *any* harm, effect only the immediate circle engaged in them. Even our quiet and subdued friends of the *Tribune* published a synopsis of the recent contest between Horrigan and Lazarus, and, what is the most remarkable part of the business, made not the slightest comment on the event, not even coming the usual "brutality" dodge. The Boston *Herald*, also, published a distorted account of the same affair, but suffered it to pass without as much as asking the usual question, "where were the police?" The New York *Herald*, having been engaged in arranging "the currency," and "restoring confidence" to the mercantile community and the people at large, *after* the "panic" had played itself out, missed the particulars of the fight at the time they possessed the most interest, but subsequently cautiously incorporated the result in an editorial on the "revival of the prize ring." Let the *Herald* alone; if they are not up to time with news, they will "work it in" in some form or other to make it go down.

Then, again, our good natured friends of the *Dispatch* devoted quite a large space in their admirable journal to an account of the recent battle between Caunt and Langham, in England, after the CLIPPER had created an appetite for that report by its weekly notices of the progress of the match. In all the large cities the press begins to view the "ring" with a less prejudiced eye, and to report the doings therein as they would any other matter of general interest. Some find it worth while to purchase a report, while others take the CLIPPER's official account, and, by an alteration in the phraseology, and the introduction of a double dose of "flash" and "slang," pass off the whole thing as their own. Our neighbor of the *Herald* makes merry over the silly report in the Boston *Herald* of the Horrigan and Lazarus affair. It says:

"The report is a curious specimen of the literature of modern Athens, and is a laughable attempt at an imitation of the slang terms which so delight the Londoners in *Bell's Life!*"

Correct enough. The author of that report seems to have got hold of some old account of a battle, and altered it to suit the present occasion. He seems to have drained himself and his dictionary for "slang," and to have strung together a most abominable and execrable tissue of loathsome expressions, for the sake, as it appears to us, of bringing the ring into disrepute, and making it appear that any language is good enough when speaking of pugilists. However, these sort of penny-a-liners must have time to learn; after we have read them a few wholesome lessons, they may probably be able to get up something better.

We are glad to have the countenance of our contemporaries, in our sporting affairs—we are pleased to see them devoting space to reports of those athletic and other exercises in which the readers of the CLIPPER so much delight—we hope they may continue, even after the "crisis" shall have passed away, and good times flourish as in the days of yore. Let them get their reporters ready for the coming contest between Harry Gribbin and Joe Coburn, and let their reporters be instructed to report the affair in a legitimate manner, without resorting to that Billingsgate slang which some of them appear to be so much at home in.

CRICKET.

THE season for the practice of this beautiful and health-improving game is fast drawing to a close; there are but few matches remaining to be played, and our friends, through the interposition of the clerk of the weather, will be compelled to lay by their weapons of war, enter into winter quarters, there to discuss and lay their plans for the proper conducting of next season's campaign. The success of this as well as other sports has been altogether beyond precedent, during this season, and the CLIPPER, the only reliable organ thereof on this side of the Atlantic, has been called upon to record more matches than it has ever before had occasion to do. This looks well, and is a fact really and heartily to be rejoiced in, as it is proof conclusive that our young men are at last becoming aware of the fact that proper exercise, and as much out of doors as is possible to be obtained, is really necessary to their health and the proper development of their physical powers. We do not wish to be understood as advocating a wholesale waste of time, to the neglect of business or study, as the case may be; still, we think that there has been a culpable omission by the Young American public, up to within a year or two, of those amusements which really tend to their improvement mentally, morally, and physically; amusements which result in cheerfulness, politeness, activity, power of endurance, and that desire for the happiness and enjoyment of others, which causes them to be respected not only by their immediate friends, but also by all those with whom they may come in contact. With these wholesome effects before us, we must admit that we are much pleased to have noticed the increase in the number of Cricket and Base-ball clubs established in the year 1857, and consequently the great addition to the number of matches played. As the different members of the clubs have played more, as a general thing, it is but fair to expect that rapid strides have been made towards proficiency, and that the averages of the two departments, batting and bowling, will show a vast increase on those published by us in 1856. That we may be enabled to present our readers with this desirable information, and in order that our comparisons may be fairly drawn, we make the same request as at the close of last season, viz., that the secretaries of all clubs throughout the Union and Canada, will forward us the averages of their batsmen and bowlers, made out in form as below, thereby assisting us in preserving these interesting statistics, which will always be found interesting, the more so as their date grows older. The season will no doubt be considered as closed on or about the first of November; so, as soon after that as possible, we shall feel obliged if the gentlemen will send along the documents.

Names.	*Matches.*	*Innings.*	*Runs.*	*Average.*	*Over.*	*Times not out.*	*Highest Score in one Innings.*
BROWN.....	5	9	42	4-0		1	14
SMITH.....	5	9	29	3-2		3	9

RIFLE SHOOTING.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNITED STATES RIFLE SHOOTERS.

DEPLORABLE AFFAIR.

THE advertisement in the CLIPPER of the annual meeting of rifle shooters at Lynnfield, Massachusetts, has no doubt been noticed by our readers. The following report of the affair, and an accident that unfortunately took place, we take from the Boston Herald:

The annual gathering of the United States Rifle Shooters, comprising some of the most expert rifle shooters in the United States, took place at Waltham, on the 14th instant. It was announced that the meeting this year would be at the Lynnfield Hotel, in Lynnfield, but from some cause, the original intention was changed, and in obedience to a general desire, a spot of ground near the hotel in Waltham was selected. The sport, as usual, was to continue three days, but owing to a fearful accident upon the grounds yesterday, it is feared the exercises have met with an abrupt termination. The details of the accident we allude to will be found below.

Wednesday morning the sport was opened. There were from twenty to twenty-five of the most experienced shots in the country present, representing all the New England, the Middle, and some of the Western States, each with his favorite "shooting iron," ready to show his proficiency in the contest for prizes. For the first day, the prizes to be contended for were as follows:

1st prize, for best string (ten shots) a silver pitcher, valued at...$100
2d prize, for second best string (ten shots) a silver cup, valued at 40
3d prize, for third best string (ten shots) a silver goblet, valued at 32

In addition, a gold medal, valued at $20, was to be given to the winner of the first prize.

For these prizes, there were eighteen marksmen who entered the field in competition. The target was placed at a distance of forty rods, and the weapons used were rifles, with no limitation as to the make or pattern.

The first prize. (the pitcher,) was awarded to Mr. Haven, of Springfield.

The second prize, (the cup,) was taken by Mr. Farrington, a workman in the employ of Mr. Durkee, gunsmith, of Lebanon, New Hampshire.

The third prize, (the goblet,) was awarded to Mr. Whitmore, also in the employ of Mr. Durkee.

This ended the sport for the first day.

Yesterday was the second day of the sport, and the prizes to be contended for were a purse of $50, a gold medal, and a silver pitcher. For the purse there were ten competitors, and for the remaining prizes there were eighteen entries. It was upon this trial that a melancholy accident occurred, which threw a gloom over all who had thus far been in the greatest enjoyment at the entire success of the doings at this annual gathering. The firing was taking place for the third prize, and the last man, Mr. McCloy of Maine, was in the act of raising his rifle, when Mr. Durkee, before mentioned as a gunsmith of Lebanon, N. H., passed across the field directly in front of the target, to speak to Mr. Elbridge Gerry, of Stoneham, who was on the opposite side. He had scarcely reached a direct line between Mr. McCloy and the target, when Mr. McCloy's rifle was discharged, and the ball striking Mr. Durkee just above the hip bone, on his right side, passing through his body. He fell instantaneously. He was immediately taken up and conveyed into the hotel. Medical attendance was procured, and although the medical gentlemen are strong in the hope that the wounded man's life may be saved, yet it is the more general opinion, from the character of the wound, that he may linger, but will not survive through the week.

He remained entirely conscious up to eight o'clock last evening, and exonerates Mr. McCloy from all blame in the matter. The distress of the latter gentleman at being the innocent cause of so melancholy a termination of the day's sport, may be imagined, but cannot be described. His agony of mind was truly almost as piteous a sight to look upon as the suffering condition of the wounded man.

It was also discovered that besides the wound through the body, Mr. Durkee suffered a severe wound in his left hand, his thumb and some of his fingers being badly lacerated. It is thought that he had the left hand in his pocket when the ball struck him, and in its passage out it thus came in contact with his hand.

This occurence of course put an abrupt termination to the trial, and it is thought that the anticipated continuation of the meeting of the Association through to-day, will be dispensed with. Mr. Durkee has a wife living in Labanon, and she was immediately informed of the sad tidings by telegraph. As a gunsmith, Mr. Durkee has a good reputation, and he has manufactured a rifle of superior quality. He had taken great interest in the gathering this year of the Association and besides himself, several of the journeymen in his employ—(particularly good marksman) had come down here to test their skill with the crack shots of other States.

SPORTS IN OLD BERKS.

A FISHING PARTY—COCK FIGHT.

CITY OF READING, Oct 12, 1857.

DEAR FRANK:—Some two weeks ago, old Joe, young Joe, with a select number of friends, betook themselves to the Schuylkill for the purpose of displaying their skill in the piscatorial art. A boat was chartered for the occasion, and old Joe being anxious to display his abilities on the waters was by unanimous consent made Captain of the motley crew. The event promised to be of peculiar interest. The boat being fairly started (making at least ten knots an hour) down the stream the party bounded, but alas! alas! a sad reverse befell them ere they have made half their distance, for Joe (the Captain) fell overboard, having run the boat against the towing path, capsizing himself into the watery element. How he managed the helm on the occasion of the ontoward event, we leave your readers to judge for themselves. Suffice it to say that the aquatic exploits are not his forte. Some of his friends believe that their vessel was too heavy laden with lager and whiskey; be that as it may, our advice to Joe would be to confine himself to pedestrian feats, in which he is certainly more at home. Joe, it is said, was much chagrined at the hearty laugh his friends took at his expense. Nothing daunted, however, they set sail again, and proceeded on their journey, and at about 11 o'clock, A. M., reached Yost's Island. Fishing tackling being arranged, they proceeded to business, but strange as it may appear, Joe's luck with the finny tribe equalled that of his sailing, for not a fish came to greet him, and it may truly be said of Joe that at "one end of his line was a hook, and at the other a fool." He says he will try his luck once more on the water previous to going into training for a grand poling match against John Baron, which event comes off shortly. A committee is already appointed to secure Joe, should he be so unfortunate as to require assistance.

We will now, FRANK, give you some of Joe's doings on another stage. Saturday last, with a view of winding up the pleasures of the week and giving variety to the exhibitions, Joe, with a number of his friends, met at a certain beer-house (a favorite place of his,) and entered into articles for a cock-fight, to take place instanter. Joe sallied forth to Neidly's with a fowl and a bag, the one he carried, the other, when we first saw him, was walking in front, a rich sight certainly. Joe says the chicken desired to crow, and to give him a chance so to do, he unceremoniously determined to test Joe's powers of locomotion; hence the chase. At this juncture certain of his friends came to the rescue, and secured the fowl—they then proceeded to the Neversink and made Joe stakeholder. They fought—Joe's chicken lost the battle, but Joe had the stakes, 40 cents, all told, with a proviso that the winner purchase a quart of whiskey. Joe insisted that the whiskey should be drank on the battle ground; to pacify Joe, a stone was wrapped in a handkerchief—he insisted upon the right by virtue of being stakeholder to become bottle-holder; but his friends knowing his qualities as a whiskey punisher, insisted that the fight should precede the drinking; Joe consented, but when the fight was over, what greeted his gaze but a stone—he was fooled once; he relished the joke, rattled the chink in his pocket, unceremoniously proceeded to the nearest spot where beer could be obtained, spent the 40 cents; thus turning the whiskey joke to a good account for himself; yes, Joe spent the stakes. When last we saw him, he told us he would like *soon, very soon*, to be stakeholder again. Thus ended the chase—the fight—the whiskey and the Lager. More anon. AMBULATOR.

PEDESTRIANISM.

HOW IS THIS?—Our readers will remember that an account of C. L. Curtis's feat of walking 1000 half miles in as many half hours in Illinois, was recently published in the CLIPPER; and to convince us and our readers that the affair was honestly and fairly performed, affidavits of certain watchers were sent us, said to have been sworn to before "George Waile, a Justice of the Peace of Adams Co., Ill." The Quincy *Whig* subsequently stated that there was no such Justice in that county. Curtis then replied by stating that the name of the Justice was Waite, instead of Waile. Mr. Curtis also sent us what he gave us to understand was an extract from the Quincy *Whig*, in support of Curtis's position, whereas the extract was in reality taken from the Quincy *Herald*, a copy of which paper has just reached us. To clinch the matter still closer, the following official document has been forwarded to us, by which it would seem that the affidavits above referred to must have been manufactured for the occasion:

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF ADAMS.—At the request of John T. Morton, Editor of the Quincy Whig, I, John Field, Clerk of the County Court of Adams Co., Ill., hereby certify that there is no such Justice of the Peace in said county as George Waile or George Waite—that there is no Justice of the Peace in said county named Waile or Waite, and none whose first name is GEORGE.

In testimony whereof I hereto affix my name and the seal of said [L. S.] Court, at Quincy, in said County, this first day of October, 1857. JOHN FIELD, County Clerk.

Whether Mr. Curtis will be able to clear himself of the suspicion that points to him as attempting to impose upon us, and through us, upon the sporting world at large, we are unable to say. That an imposition has been attempted, there is no room for doubt, and we are glad that the affair has been exposed.

FOOT RACE IN BUFFALO.—A ten-mile foot race took place on the Cold Spring Course, near Buffalo, during the recent fair at that place. The event came off on the 7th instant, the combatants being seven Indians and one white man, John Stetson, who was sent for to take part in the race. A correspondent, in his report of the affair, says that Stetson proved himself a poor runner in contrast with the Indians, as he gave in after having gone eight miles to the Indians' nine, knowing it was useless to expect to win, barring an accident, as he would have two miles to the Indians' one. The contest between Smith, who, we believe, had never been beaten, and Bennett, a Cataraugus Indian, who had never run before, was quite animated and exciting, and resulted in the victory of Bennett, he beating Smith about two rods, and running the ten miles in fifty-six minutes and nineteen seconds.

LANTERN AND YOUNG AMERICA.—The match between the Bashaw horse Lantern and Young America, which was to have taken place on Thursday, Oct. 15, did not come off, owing to the backers of Young America paying forfeit, $1250. The stakes were $5000.

GAME FOWLS.—West Philadelphia, Oct. 3, 1857.—MR QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* Being a lover and admirer of that most beautiful of the domestic fowls, the Game Cock, I would direct the attention of those in quest of fine birds of this breed to the extensive and choice collection of Jonathan Dorwart, Esq., of Lancaster, Pa.

At the Pennsylvania State Fair, held at Philadelphia during last week, we had the pleasure of examining, critically, his fine assortment, comprising forty-six coops, of imported Earl Derbys, Seftons, Irish Greys, Mexican, White Hackle, Sargeant, Virginia Dominique, Sumatra, Tartar, Native, and other varieties, the names of which we do not recollect; and it is but simple justice to the spirited owner to say, that finer and more promising fowls could not be found in any section—his stags are unusually large and fine. Mr. Dorwart won all the first prizes for his Games, besides taking the first prizes for the best and largest collections. Two coops of his imported Earl Derbys were on exhibition, and were a great attraction to the fanciers. Mr. D. had a fine assortment of other fancy breeds, but I believe he especially prides himself on his Games, and with good reason, for I am safe to say no finer fowls ever delighted the eye of an amateur. Believing that in keeping the best breeds and breeders before the public we advance the interests of the sporting community,

I remain yours, AN AMATEUR.

SCHUYLKILL CHAMPIONSHIP.—MR. FRANK QUEEN—*Sir:* An article in your last paper headed—"Championship of the Schuylkill" has attracted the attention of several rival clubs on that river. It seems, however, that the boat claiming the Championship confines itself to narrow limits, and prefers floating down with the current, to taking the usual pull, viz: starting from "Turtle Rock," pulling *up* around a stake boat, near the "Falls' Bridge," and back again to "Turtle Rock."

It is certainly contrary to custom for the challenging party to name its own ground. If the challenge had been put in terms which would give the party accepting the right to choose its own ground, as is usual, I do not hesitate to say that it would have been accepted at once. Men who would enjoy a prosperous voyage down life's current, must not shrink from stemming the tide of adversity. If a man has not grit to pull up against difficulties, he deserves no credit for floating down withersoever the shifting wind and tide would bear him. True manliness shows forth in adversity alone—in prosperity it gives place to softness and effeminacy. Who would always sail a prosperous voyage? Without some rough weather, we could not appreciate the smooth passages in life's journey. Your Friend, "ALL BONY."

Philadelphia, October 15, 1857.

BALL PLAY.

BASE BALL.

ATLANTIC VS. CONTINENTAL.—The last meeting of these two parties, it will be remembered, resulted in a tie, hence the reason of the present one, which took place on Wheathill, L. I., on Tuesday, 6th inst., when after a well contested match, the score stood as follows:

ATLANTIC CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	CONTINENTAL CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Price, 1st base	3		5	Maston, catcher	4		1
Holder, 2d base	3		4	N. B. Law, field	3		2
Hamilton, field	3		3	Durkee, pitcher	2		2
McMan, field	4		3	Ryno, short	2		1
Boerum, 3d base	5		2	Oliver, field	4		1
P. O'Brien, field	0		5	Brown, 1st base	4		1
Pierce, short	4		2	Walton, 3d base	1		2
M. O'Brien, pitcher	3		1	Knapp, 2d base	4		1
Bergen, catcher	2		1	Berry, field	3		2
Total runs			26	Total runs			13

Umpire for the Atlantic Club, C. Sniffin.
" " Continental Club, Mr. ——.
Referee, Mr. Jackson, of the Putnam Club.

GOTHAM VS. EMPIRE.—The contest between the second nines of these two clubs which took place at Hoboken, on Saturday, 3d inst., resulted in a tie. The play was excellent throughout, as the following figures will abundantly prove:

GOTHAM CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	EMPIRE CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Griswold, short	4		2	Colyer, field	1		5
Venn, 1st base	4		2	Fays, pitcher	2		4
Smith, field	2		4	Voorhis, short	2		3
Joseph Forsyth, pitcher	2		3	Myers, catcher	5		0
Hackett, 3d base	2		3	Loper, 1st base	5		2
Tooker, catcher	2		3	Chasmers, 2d base	4		1
Seaman, field	3		3	Cox, field	1		5
James Forsyth, 2d base	5		1	Benson, field	4		2
Gray, field	3		3	Cameron, 3d base	3		2
Total runs			24	Total runs			24

Umpire for the Gotham Club, G. Van Cott.
" " Empire Club, Mr. Leavy.
Referee, Mr. Gelston, of the Eagle Club.

ECKFORD VS. EMPIRE.—On Friday, 9th inst., these clubs met at Greenpoint, and played their return match, which was concluded in favor of the former, by 10 runs. Annexed is the score of the runs as made;

ECKFORD CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	EMPIRE CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Grum, short	2		4	Thorn, pitcher	3		1
Logan, 3d base	4		1	Smith, short	4		1
Tostivan, 1st base	2		2	Gorff, catcher	2		3
Curtis, field	4		2	Ward, field	2		1
Pidgeon, catcher	2		3	Miller, field	3		2
Welling, 2d base	3		3	Benson, field	3		1
Manolt, field	3		3	Leavy, 1st base	5		0
McVoy, pitcher	4		3	Moore, 2d base	3		2
Brown, field	2		2	Fays, 3d base	2		2
Total runs			23	Total runs			13

Umpire for the Eckford Club, Mr. Caulkins.
" " Empire Club, Mr. Cameron.
Referee, Mr. Forster, of the Baltic Club.

EAGLE VS. GOTHAM.—An interesting meeting of these clubs took place at Hoboken on Friday, 9th inst., the match so far as played, being in favor of the Gotham gentlemen by 6 runs. The exhibitions of play was not as good as usual, still there were enough good points displayed to stamp it as a first class match. The following figures will give the exact state of the game, at time of closing.

EAGLE CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	GOTHAM CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Yates, field	1		4	Wadsworth, field	3		3
Smith, short	4		1	Sheridan, field	3		3
Place, 3d base	3		2	McCosker, 3d base	1		5
Winslow, pitcher	3		1	Tooker, short	2		3
Bixby, 1st base	3		1	Griswold, field	2		2
Wandell, field	3		2	Commerford, 2d base	2		2
Gelston, catcher	0		4	Johnson, catcher	2		2
Williams, field	3		1	Turner, 1st base	4		1
Houseman, 2d base	1		3	Van Cott, pitcher	1		4
Total runs			19	Total runs			25

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Eagle	1	3	4	2	3	0	6
Gotham	10	6	0	4	2	2	1

Umpire for the Eagle Club, Mr. J. W. Mott.
" " Gotham Club, Mr. W. H. Van Cott.
Referee, Mr. Scott, of the Empire Club.

GOTHAM VS. ST. NICHOLAS.—The second nine of the former club tried their metle with the first nine of the latter, on Wednesday, 7th inst., at Hoboken, and as it proved successfully, they lead their opponents by 5 runs only, thus showing that the two parties were evenly matched. The following is the score of the game:

ST. NICHOLAS CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	GOTHAM CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Wood, pitcher	2		3	Seaman, field	4		2
Reeves, catcher	3		2	Smith, field	4		1
Brooks, 2d base	2		2	Heckett, 3d base	5		1
Underhill, 3d base	5		0	James Forsyth, 2d base	2		3
H. Bogart, short	1		3	Griswold, field	1		4
Taylor, field	3		1	Tooker, catcher	1		4
Webster, field	3		1	Jos. Forsyth, pitcher	5		0
Halstead, field	3		1	Venn, 1st base	3		2
P. Bogart, 1st base	5		0	Baum, field	2		2
Total runs			13	Total runs			18

Umpire for the St. Nicholas Club, Mr. Barry.
" " Gotham Club, Mr. Valentine.
Referee, Mr. Clark, of the Knickerbocker Club.

CRICKET.

CINCINNATI VS. CLEVELAND, O.—The gentlemen from the last named city enjoyed themselves exceedingly on their trip to Cincinnati, and they speak in the highest terms of their reception and treatment experienced during their sojourn there. The match which was an excellent one in all points took place on Monday and Tuesday, 5th and 6th inst. In the score annexed it will be seen that the Cleveland gentlemen were victors by 7 wickets,

CINCINNATI.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Wheeldon b Weatherhead.	7	b Weatherhead	15
2..Coolidge b Weatherhead...	3	l b w b Weatherhead	10
3..Collins c Bury b Chennell..	4	run out	2
4..J.Hatterslyl b w b Chennell	3	run out	2
5..Berrill b Chennell	0	b Chennell	0
6..Bell b Chennell	0	b Chennell	0
7..S. Hatterslyc and b Chen'l	0	c Terry b Weatherhead	12
8..Piercy run out	5	c Chennell b Weatherhead	0
9..Ruscoe st Bury b Chennell.	0	b Weatherhead	5
10..Ogden st Bury b Weatherhead	0	not out	5
11..Le Blond not out	0	b Chennell	0
Wides 8, byes 3, leg byes 1	12	Wides 5, byes 3	8
Total	34	Total	59

CLEVELAND.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Terry c Ruscoe b Wheeldon	2	c Bell b Wheeldon	0
2..Wenban b Berrill	16		
3..Weatherhead c Hattersly b Wheeldon	1	not out	4
4..Bury b Wheeldon	20	not out	14
5..R. Stokes c Ogden b Wheeldon	6		
6..Biddle b Wheeldon	2	b Wheeldon	1
7..Chennell b Wheeldon	9		
8..Pallet not out	6	b Wheeldon	4
9..Brooks c and b Wheeldon.	1		
10..Pilkington c Berrill b Wheeldon	2		
11..G. Stokes b Wheeldon.	2		
Byes 4, leg byes 1	5		
Total	72	Total	23

Umpires for Cincinnati, Mr. Bradshaw, of Philadelphia.
" for Cleveland, Mr. Rouse, of Cleveland.
Scorers, Messrs. Thomas and Cassidy.

TYROLEAN VS. THALIAN.—An interesting match was played on Saturday, 3d inst., on the ground of the latter at West Philadelphia, between the second eleven of the Thalian and the first eleven of the Tyrolian, the first eleven being victors by 24 runs. Annexed is the score:

TYROLIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..J. Graff c Moore b Stainer.	0	b Read	11
2..H. Graff b Stainer..	0	l b w b Stiner	2
3..Montgomery b Read	16	c and b Read	12
4..A. Graff b Read	0	b Read	0
5..F. Abbett b Stiner	0	b Read	0
6..Hutchinson c Moore b Read	3	c Bastian b Read	6
7..Heilman c Bastian b Stiner	0	c Read b Stiner	4
8..Klahr b Stiner	1	c Bastian b Read	16
9..E. Abbett c Bastian b Read	0	b Read	6
10..Julian b Stiner	7	not out	0
11..Jarden not out	2	c Forsyth b Read	5
		Bye 1, wide 1, leg bye 1	3
Total	29	Total	65

THALIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings	
1..Stone b Hutchinson	0	c Graff b Hutchinson	3
2..Hostman c Heilman b Klahr	5	c and b Klahr	3
3..Forsyth c and b Klahr	1	b Hutchinson	0
4..Stiner c Julian b Hutchinson	14	c Graff b Hutchinson	3
5..Thacra b Hutchinson	7	run out	3
6..Cummings c Graff b Hutchinson	2	b Hutchinson	0
7..Carpenter b Hutchinson	0	b Klahr	5
8..Bastin run out	4	c Heilman b Klahr	4
9..Moore run out	2	c Graff b Hutchinson	2
10..Mercer not out	1	not out	2
11..Read b Hutchinson	1	c Montgomery b Klahr	0
Wides 3, byes 1	4	Wide 1, no balls 2, bye 1	4
Total	41	Total	29

MAGNOLIA VS. EXCELSIOR.—An exciting cricket match was played between the second elevens of these clubs at West Philadelphia, on Saturday, 10th inst., in which the Excelsior was beaten by 3 runs and eight wickets to go down. The fielding on both sides was good, especially that of the Magnolia. The batting of McAlpine of the Excelsior, and of Wilkens and West of the Magnolia, was excellent, and deserved much praise. The bowling of both parties was also good. The following is the score:

EXCELSIOR.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Sloan c Knight b Elliott....	3	c J. Simes b Elliott	0
2..Thomas c J. Simes b Bull..	1	c J. Simes b Bull	1
3..Douredoure run out	0	b Bull	0
4..Kelton b Bull	1	c Morrison b Elliott	13
5..McAlpine run out	24	c J. Simes b Elliott	0
6..DeCoursey run out	5	c Bull b Simes	6
7..Freshmuth run out	3	b Bull	1
8..Boker c J. Simes b Elliott..	8	l b w b Bull	3
9..Patton not out	4	c West b Bull	5
10..Witmer c J. Simes b Elliott	2	not out	1
11..H. Witmer c J. Simes b Elliott	4	c J. Simes b Bull	0
Byes 2, wides 2	4	Bye 1, wide 1	2
Total	59	Total	32

MAGNOLIA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Wilkins b McAlpine	6	not out	16
2..West c McAlpine b Witmer	2	c McAlpine b Kelton	18
3..Johnston c and b McAlpine	7	c DeCoursey b McAlpine	6
4..S. Simes b McAlpine	6		
5..Bull not out	8		
6..J. Simes c Douredoure b McAlpine	0		
7..Knight run out	1		
8..Elliott b Boker	0		
9..Morrison b Boker	2		
10..Ferris b McAlpine	1	not out	7
11..Crop c Douredoure b McAlpine	3		
Byes 5, wides 1	6	Byes 2, wides 3	5
Total	42	Total	52

DELPHIAN VS. OLYMPIAN.—A match was played on Saturday and Wednesday 3d and 7th inst., between the above clubs on the ground of the former in Camden, N. J., The game was closely contested throughout, but the result would have been materially changed had not one of the Delphians been disabled on the first day, thereby preventhim taking the bat on Wednesday, which made the game at the conclusion stand in favor of the Olympian's by eight runs, the Delphians having but 9 wickets down. The following is the score:

OLYMPIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Clay c Vernon b Collis	14	l b w b Collis	6
2..Bolier b Collis	8	c Owen b Collis	5
3..Carpenter l b w b Collis...	0	run out	10
4..Morgan c and b Owen	2	run out	9
5..Outerbridge b Collis	1	not out	15
6..Hant c Vernon b Collis	0	b Dillard	1
7..Feltwell b Collis	1	b Dillard	0
8..Massey c Vernon b Owen.	2	b Dillard	4
9..Moore not out	6	b Collis	1
10..DeCoursey b Ellershaw	4	b Palmer	6
11..White b Dillard	0	c Alsop b Palmer	0
Byes 7, wides 17, leg bye 1	25	Byes 3, wides 11, leg bye 1	15
Total	63	Total	72

DELPHIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Alsop run out	15	l b w b Clay	1
2..Browne c Morgan b Hunt..	6	not out	17
3..Ellershaw run out	4	run out	5
4..Vernon c and b Hunt.	3	c and b Boller	2
5..Palmer c and b Hunt	4	absent	0
6..Dillard b Hunt	0	c DeCoursey b Morgan	2
7..Collis l b w b Boller	0	b Hunt	19
8..Howe b Boller	10	b Boller	5
9..Owen b Hunt	0	c Carpenter b Hunt	0
10..Kelly c Morgan b Hunt	2	c Clay b Boller	2
11..Linnard not out	1	c Morgan b Hunt	6
Byes 1, wides 4, leg byes 2.	7	Byes 1, wides 12, leg byes 3.	16
Total	52	Total	75

Mr. Thomas Senior officiated as umpire for the Delphians, and an individual standing about two feet nothing in his stockings, nick named "Eb," but *really* a son of the veteran Bradshaw, acted for the Olympian's, and so attentive was he to his calling, that every little shift of the batsman was closely observed; if the ball touched an unfortunate players leg, no matter where pitched or how crooked, the omnipotent "Eb" sent him to the tent. The bowlers, too, could not escape his watchful eye, for if the ball did'nt hit the wicket, it was "wide," and if it hit the batsman's head or elbow, and then went into the wicket keeper's hands, the unfortunate batter was decided "out."

If anything is calculated to make a cricket match look absurd, it is having inferior umpires, men (aye in some cases children) who can be *frightened* into a decision by a sharp appeal from a fielder. The Olympians will do well to mend this imperfection, and thereby give more satisfaction to their opponents, who are in the habit of procuring the services of first rate umpires.

Yours, &c., FELIX.

BOSTON VS. LOWELL.—These two crack eastern clubs had another contest, for superiority, in this favorite game on Tuesday, 13th inst. The match was played on Boston Common, which was well sprinkled with interested spectators. The play was of a first class description, and called forth repeated applause. Darkness coming on, prevented them from playing the match out, so it was decided by the first innings, the Bostonians being victorious by 19 runs. Subjoined is the score:

BOSTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Reid run out	2	c Bradley b Schofield	10
2..Doherty b Schofield	5	c Crafts b Salmon	0
3..Filmer b Schofield	6	b Schofield	2
4..Draper c McNally b Schofield	17	run out	9
5..Kilner b Tetley	1	b Crafts	10
6..Lumb run out	3	c Cushing b Schofield	17
7..Johnson run out	3	c Tetley b Salmon	2
8..Garrett b Schofield	1	run out	9
9..Van Buren c McNally b Tetley	2	c Salmon b Schofield	1
10..Perry c McNally b Tetley..	3	not out	4
11..Murphy not out	1	c Tetley b Salmon	8
Byes 9, leg byes 3, wides 10	22	Byes 12, wides 3	15
Total	66	Total	87

LOWELL—First Innings.

1..Tetley c Garrett b Draper	16	7..Cushing not out	2
2..Crafts c Draper b Garrett...	4	8..Bradley l b w b Garrett...	1
3..McNally c Garrett b Draper	9	9..Salmon b Draper	1
4..Reid b Garrett	4	10..Coward c Murphy b Draper	0
5..Schofield b Garrett	0	Byes 3, wides 7	10
6..Perkins run out	0	Total	47

Umpires and Scorers..For Boston, Messrs. Rostan and Lindsey.
Do do For Lowell, Messrs. Walton and Tattersall.

OAK VS. PUTNAM.—A match to which considerable interest was attached in that vicinity took place at Germantown on Saturday, 10th inst., and after a hard struggle, in which there were some fine exhibitions of play, was decided in favor of the Putnam, with eight wickets to go down. For further particulars see score annexed:

PUTNAM.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..H. Kephardt c Howe b E. Napfly	4	not out	15
2..H. Keyser c Howe b E. Napfly	0	hit wicket b Beardsley	14
3..S. Keyser b F. Hergesheimer	9	not out	1
4..Bofler c Howe b Beardsley	0	c W. Ottinger b Beardsley	7
5..Shingle c Howe b E. Napfly	3		
6..Saxton b F. Hergesheimer.	2		
7..Frick c F. Hergesheimer b E. Napfly	0		
8..Graff b Beardsley	0		
9..Fling not out	0		
10..Keyser b E. Napfly	0		
11..J. Graff c Thomas b E. Napfly	0		
Byes 5, no balls 2	7	Bye 1, no ball 1	2
Total	25	Total	39

OAK.

1..E. Napfly c H. Keyser b Kephardt	5	c Kephardt b Graff	0
2..T. Ottinger b H. Keyser...	1	c Saxton b Graff	0
3..H. Napfly b Kephardt	4	b H. Keyser	2
4..W. Ottinger c H. Keyser b Kephardt	0	b Graff	2
5..F. Hergesheimer b H. Keyser	2	b Graff	1
6..Thomas b H. Keyser	1	b Graff	2
7..Tarr l b w b Kephardt	3	b H. Keyser	1
8..Beardsley l b w b Kephardt	1	not out	0
9..T. Hergesheimer c S. Keyser b Kephardt	0	b H. Keyser	1
10..Howe b S. Keyser	1	run out	11
11..Hergesheimer not out	2	b Kephardt	12
Byes 2, wides 2	4	Byes 5, wides 2	7
Total	24	Total	39

Umpires..Messrs. Bunner and Elvidge.
Scorer..Mr. Fanshawe.

MECHANIC'S VS. WEST FARMS.—The return match between the Mechanic's Club, of Newark, and the West Farms Club, was played on Tuesday, Oct 6th, on the ground of the latter, and terminated in favor of West Farms, with seven wickets to go down. The following is the score:

MECHANICS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..T. Warner b Swithenbank.	2	run out	3
2..Biggs run out	2	b Swithenbank	0
3..J. Warner c Horridge b Swithenbank	1	b Swithenbank	0
4..Ward b Gee	6	b Swithenbank	0
5..Murdoch b Swithenbank	1	b Swithenbank	0
6..McNair l b w b Gee	0	c Horridge b Gee	3
7..Smith b Gee	1	b Gee	0
8..Turner b Gee	0	c Kinlock b Swithenbank	9
9..Perrin c and b Swithenbank	3	st Dawson b Swithenbank	0
10..Ham not out	2	not out	4
11..Hopperton b Swithenbank.	0	run out	0
Wides 3, byes 12	15	Wides	3
Leg byes 3, no balls 3	6	Byes	2
Total	39	Total	24

WEST FARMS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Swithenbank b Warner	13	run out	1
2..Dawson c and b Warner ..	3	not out	4
3..Horridge run out	5	not out	14
4..White run out	6	b Biggs	0
5..Gee b Perrin	0		
6..Syner b Perrin	4		
7..Kinlock not out	3	st Turner b Biggs	0
8..My Charley b Perrin	4		
9..Hirst b Warner	1		
10..Taylor b Warner	0		
11..Tone b Warner	0		
Byes	2	Byes 2, wides 2	4
Total	41	Total	28

CLINTON VS. STERLING.—These two young but thriving clubs of Massachusetts, held another friendly meeting on the tented field on Tuesday, 13th inst., but owing to the want of daylight were unable to play two innings each, and as a consequence the match was decided by the first innings, the scores of which were as follows:

CLINTON—First Innings.

1..Burgess b W. Slater	14	8..R. Slater not out	5
2..W. Barnes b McPhail	3	9..Francis c Workman b Slater	1
3..J. Smith b McPhail	0	10..Fraser b Francis	9
4..J. Barnes handled ball	13	11..Henderson run out	0
5..Lang b J. Greenwood	2	Bye	1
6..Bell b Workman	0	No balls	2
7..H. Greenwood c Burgess b Slater	15	Total	65

STERLING—First Innings.

1..McPhail l b w b W. Barnes.	5	7..Sargent b Burgess	0
2..J. Greenwood run out	4	8..W. Slater b H. Greenwood.	3
3..Workman run out	13	9..Lomas b H. Greenwood....	1
4..Burgess c J. Burgess b W. Barnes	0	10..Carlisle not out	1
5..Francis c Slater b Burgess..	2	11..Heaton run out	0
6..Boynton run out	1	Total	30

The following scores were also made in Sterling's second innings:—Workman, 5; Burgess, not out, 10; McPhail, c Slater, b Bell, 16; W. Slater, b Burgess, 0; Greenwood, c Burgess, b Bell, 0; Francis, not out, 2; wides, 4; byes, 7; total, 42; with 6 wickets to go down.

ELEVEN OF BROOKLYN VS. SIXTEEN OF MANHATTAN.—On Tuesday the 17th inst., these parties met at Hoboken, when after some tremendous scoring by Ridley, Mabie, Bloomfield and Grant on the part of the eleven, also by Turner, Ray, Reynolds and Ebery of the sixteen, the first innings, which decided the match, was announced in favor of Brooklyn by 26 runs. Subjoined is the score:

BROOKLYN.

1..Aylmer b Bell	4	8..Reid b Horton	0
2..Bainbridge b Horton	1	9..Grant b Horton	12
3..Stokes b Horton	3	10..Mabie not out	37
4..C. Walden b Bell	2	11..Bloomfield run out	24
5..Mac b Horton	0	Byes 2, leg byes 2	4
6..T. Walden b Horton	0	Wide 1, no ball 1	2
7..Ridley c Bell b Horton	49	Total	138

MANHATTAN.

1..Reynolds c Stokes b Ridley.	12	10..Ray b Bloomfield	12
2..Quartley run out	0	11..Bell c and b Bloomfield	1
3..Weston run out	0	12..Campbell run out	0
4..Bishop c Aylmer b Ridley..	8	13..Wilson c Mack b Bloomfield	0
5..Loyd hit wicket b Ridley...	5	14..Law c Aylmer b Bainbridge	6
6..Ebery b Ridley	12	15..Culling not out	3
7..Turner c and b Bloomfield..	16	16..Wright b Mack	0
8..Horton c Ridley	8	Byes 11, leg byes 3	14
9..Gregory c Stokes b Bloomfield	2	Wides 11, no balls 2	13
Total			112

MANHATTAN VS. KINGS COUNTY.—This match took place at Hoboken on Tuesday, Sept. 29, and after some very excellent play by Horton, Reynolds and Loyd, on the part of the Manhattan, and Haggis, Russell, Blakely and Philips of Kings County, the game, consisting of an innings each only, was concluded in favor of the latter by 9 runs, showing evidently that the two parties were very evenly matched. The following score will give further particulars:

MANHATTAN—First Innings.

1..Reynolds b Haggis	26	8..Bell b Russell	2
2..Quartley b Haggis	0	9..Turner b Russell	0
3..Ebery b Applin	3	10..Wilson run out	13
4..Loyd c Oates b Haggis	22	11..Campbell not out	6
5..Weston run out	3	Byes 9, leg bye 1, wides 5	15
6..Gregory c Blakely b Applin	4	Total	126
7..Horton b Blakely	32		

KINGS COUNTY—First Innings.

1..Haggis b Reynolds	24	8..Parker run out	8
2..Blakely b Reynolds	17	9..Alvey c Horton b Bell	0
3..Philips b Bell	15	10..Caffie b Bell	5
4..Russell b Bell	38	11..Masters not out	6
5..James b Bell	0	Byes 10, wides 2	12
6..Oates b Horton	1	Total	135
7..Applin run out	9		

MANHATTAN VS. MECHANICS, L. I.,—These two clubs had a fine days sport at Hoboken on Tuesday the 6th inst. Reynolds of the Manhattan gave a fine display of bating, scoring 46 in good style, otherwise the scores were not large. The match closed in favor of Manhattan. Annexed is the score:

MANHATTAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Reynolds b Herman	9	c Shamell b Herman	46
2..Quartley b Shamell	1	c Langford b Herman	10
3..Loyd c Shamell b Herman.	0	b Shamell	1
4..Gregory c Bannin b Shamell	8	b Smith	6
5..Weston c Crabtree b Shamell	1	c Herman b Smith	1
6..Campbell b Herman	3	c Sloan b Smith	0
7..Longstaff run out	0	c Herman b Smith	2
8..Law not out	0	not out	1
9..Culling b Herman	0	c Sloan b Smith	1
10..Bell c and b Herman	0	c Herman b Smith	1
11..Wright absent	0	run out	2
Byes	2	Byes 3, leg byes 4	7
Leg bye 1, wides 3	4	Wide 1, no ball 1	2
Total	28	Total	80

MECHANICS.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Langford run out	2	b Reynolds	0
2..Sloan run out	0	b Reynolds	2
3..Harmon b Bell	7	b Bell	0
4..Shamell c Reynolds b Bell.	2	c and b Reynolds	0
5..Bradford b Reynolds	1	b Bell	2
6..Wood run out	7	c and b Reynolds	0
7..Smith b Bell	0	b Bell	8
8..Price c Reynolds b Bell	0	b Reynolds	11
9..Hobby b Bell	2	not out	3
10..Shinton b Reynolds	0	b Bell	0
11..Crabtree not out	0	st Loyd b Bell	1
Bye 1, leg bye 1	2	Byes 2, no ball 1	3
Total	23	Total	30

AMSTERDAM VS. FULTONVILLE, N. Y.—A fine match one attended with considerable interest in that region, took place at Amsterdam, on Saturday, 10th inst. The Amsterdam gentlemen proved themselves far too strong for their opponents, scoring 187 in both innings against 45. White was the champion of the day, an excellent total of 52 being attached to his name. The following is the score:

AMSTERDAM.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Neff c Fish b Lingenfelter	10	b Parker	1
2..Warnick b Parker	10	c Printup b Parker	0
3..White c Lingenfelter b Parker	13	c Fish b Lingenfelter	39
4..Jackson b Parker	0	b Lingenfelter	12
5..Bunn l b w b Lingenfelter.	1	c Jones b Lingenfelter	3
6..Young c Holmes b Parker.	1	b Lingenfelter	12
7..Hill c Cole b Lingenfelter..	3	not out	9
8..Bell b Parker	9	b Parker	4
9..Ouderkirk c Cole b Holmes	4	b Parker	4
10..Oliver not out	15	b Lingenfelter	3
11..Maher b Parker	3	c Printup b Lingenfelter	6
Byes 6, leg byes 3, wides 2	11	Byes 10, leg byes 3, wide 1	14
Total	80	Total	107

FULTONVILLE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Gardiner b White	0	not out	3
2..Jones c Oliver b Jackson..	0	b Jackson	2
3..Cole b White	8	c Bunn b Ouderkirk	1
4..Canfield b Jackson	1	b White	0
5..Holmes b Jackson	0	b White	4
6..Fish b Jackson	0	b Jackson	0
7..J. Lingenfelter b Jackson..	0	b White	0
8..Horninghand picked up ball	2	run out	1
9..H. Lingenfelter not out	7	c and b Ouderkirk	0
10..Printup b White	0	run out	0
11..Parker b Jackson	1	b Jackson	1
Byes 6, leg bye 1, wide 1	8	Byes 4, leg bye 1, wide 1	6
Total	27	Total	18

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

AMSTERDAM—First Innings.

Bowlers.	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.
White	54	15	2	3	0
Jackson	44	3	5	7	1
Ouderkirk	5	1	0	0	0
Second Innings.					
White	24	5	2	3	0
Jackson	45	4	5	3	1
Ouderkirk	24	3	2	2	0

FULTONVILLE—First Innings.

W. Parker	72	41	0	6	0
James Lingenfelter	78	20	2	3	1
A. Holmes	12	8	0	1	1
Second Innings.					
W. Parker	62	35	1	4	0
James Lingenfelter	72	40	1	6	1
Jones	18	18	0	0	0

LIFE AND BATTLES OF JACK RANDALL,

DENOMINATED

THE PRIME IRISH LAD,

OTHERWISE

THE NONPAREIL.

From Boxiana, Published in England in 1818.

COME all ye lads of *milling* fame,
That seek renown in story;
And wish to gain a hero's name
For pugilistic glory!
I sing of ONE NE'ER YET OUTDONE
By Saxon, Dane, or Vandal,
Nay, may be deem'd Old Hector's son—
That fighting cock, JACK RANDALL.
Oh, Jack Randall!
The *flooring* boy, Jack Randall!
With heart and voice,
The Fancy's choice,
The conquering Jack Randall!

HIGHLY as we might have praised the Nonpareil, not more, we trust, than he deserved as a pugilist of extraordinary pretensions, he has, notwithstanding, added considerable to his milling reputation. It happens to the lot of few, very few boxers indeed, to quit the Prize Ring, however successful, without having experienced defeat. Randall has most certainly realized for himself that flattering event, nay more, we never heard that in any of his skirmishes victory had ever deserted him. It is also due to Randall to observe, that he did not take his leave of the ring in a precipitate manner, but, on the contrary, he gave a public challenge to fight any one of his weight for £500 a side. He also reduced the sum to £300, and left an open space of two months, in order that it might come within the reach of any boxer, whose friends felt an inclination to take up the challenge. It was thought by the most experienced amateurs, that Randall had a right to make a stand at £300.

In the short period of four years, he won, in the highest style of excellence, 12 battles; and it is said, that with the presents he received, in addition to the battle moneys, the sum amounted to upwards of £1200. But Randall was of too generous a disposition to grow rich. In fact, he wanted experience; and it seems, in rendering of services, and spending his money amongst what are termed "friends," Randall found himself not altogether unlike the Jack Tars of Old England, "who earn their money like horses, and then spend it like asses," and who ultimately are compelled to go to sea for more. So it was with the Nonpareil, after his first three or four battles, that he again turned into the prize ring to procure a fresh supply of "blunt." But at length, Propriety whispered to Randall, that he had a wife to take care of, and he might also have a small family to provide for; but, above all, that a man cannot fight all his life and be successful. There is a time for all things. Randall, it appears, felt the necessity of these remarks, and acted accordingly. A public-house at length presented itself, the sign of the "Hole in the Wall," Chancery lane, and Randall opened it with a sporting dinner, under the patronage of his friend General Barton, and Mr. Jackson officiated as the president.

The amateurs had it in contemplation to present Randall with a piece of silver plate, as a token of their estimation of his courage and talents as a boxer; but, upon reconsidering the subject, "a pipe of wine," it was thought, might be of more essential service to him, as a young beginner in his character of a publican, than placing an ornamental cup in his bar to look at.

Randall, it will be seen, is not a precise fighter, as to stated periods; nor does he stand upon niceties, but is at all times ready for a brush, and is equally as good and as decisive in a room, as his getting away qualities are conspicuous in the ring.

BOXING EXTRAORDINARY.

The superlative milling qualities possessed by the "prime Irish lad" were again most decidedly witnessed in a turn-up with M'Carthy, on Monday evening, April 6, 1818, as they were relaxing their cares at Tom Reynolds' Free and Easy club, in Drury Lane, where the conduct of M'Carthy was considered to operate in an opposite degree towards realizing harmony, and was in consequence promptly called to "order" by Randall. M'Carthy, who is a stone heavier than Randall, defied his power, accompanied with some marks of contempt; and argument not being the forte of either of the men, an appeal to the laws of honor was immediately decided upon, as the fairest and quickest mode of putting an end to the dispute in question. The formalities of the ring were adhered to, notwithstanding the confined space of the room; and seconds and bottle-holders were also not wanting. In the course of fifteen rounds, occupying twenty-five minutes, the nob of M'Carthy was so chancered, that "the fight" was completely hit out of him. One of Randall's peepers was rather blackened, but in other respects he retired from the contest scarcely anything the worse for the row. The head of M'Carthy was truly terrific—he had not the slightest chance towards victory. Harmony was at length restored—the clouds were quickly again in operation—the chaunts, too, throwed off in all the gaiety of "a bit of life"—a drop of blue ruin obliterated all thoughts of the *interregnum* which had occurred, and the lads of the fancy concluded the evening with all the happiness of the old adage: "Why should we quarrel for riches?" &c.

To conquer Randall seemed the enviable object of all the light weights; and a new customer accordingly offered himself, of the name of Burke, from Woolwich, for 100 guineas a side. He was a fine, strong young man, taller than Randall, and possessing great confidence in his own abilities. Burke was also thought highly of by the officers at Woolwich, from the capabilities he had displayed in two or three bouts, and he was backed without any hesitation whatever; indeed, his friends had quite made up their minds as to his success. Equally so did the partizans of Randall; but, as to himself, he viewed this contest with the most perfect indifference; in fact, victory appeared so easy to him, that it might be urged, he did not undergo the usual preparation of training. The day at length arrived, Tuesday, June 16, 1818, when the battle was to have been fought at Moulsey Hurst, but the magistrates interfered. Combe Wood was the next bit of turf selected for the contest to take place, when a second interruption occurred from the presence of the beaks. However, this dilemma was soon got rid of, and the parties made the best of their way towards Wimbledon Common, followed by the anxious cavalcade. The ring was made almost in a twinkling, and Burke, followed by Oliver and Clarke, as his seconds, entered the ropes, and threw up his hat. Randall almost immediately repeated the token of defiance, attended by Paddington Jones and Dick Whale. Seven to four on Randall.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. Burke appeared an active, fine young man, on stripping, and seemed also in good condition. He was anxious to go to work, and soon let fly: Randall also turned to, and, in closing, the prime Irish lad got his opponent's canister under his arm, and he served it out, as a clown in a fair operates on a salt box, and, when tired, he threw Burke. Rare chaffing from the Murphies, and 2 to 1. Why, it's Crow Street Theatre to a puppet-show.

2. Burke was not quite so eager, and found more caution and a little more sparring necessary. Randall again felt for his nob, when the *claret* peeped, and first blood was declared for the Nonpareil. In closing, both down.

3. This was a short round, Burke falling from a slight hit.

4. Burke could not protect his nob; in fact, it was in complete chancery, and he had no idea of getting it out. His head was quite altered; and, in a close, both down, but Burke undermost.

5. More chancery practice on the part of Randall, and he played off upon his opponent's nob, without any return. Randall again got Burke down.

6. This was a severe milling round; and Burke showed Randall that he must not be treated with contempt; or else, he might prove a dangerous customer. Burke again went down in a close, and was almost undermost.

7. Randall stopped well, but he did not display himself to so much advantage as in his previous contest; and he appeared more bent upon running in, and pulling his opponent down, than from decisive hitting. Both down, but Burke undermost.

8. All fighting; and Burke, it was thought, had rather the best of it.

9. Burke very cautious, tried to make the most of his science, but went down.

10. This was a sort of scrambling round, catching hold of each other, and Randall had not only the worst of it, but, in closing, was down and undermost. The Woolwich boys were all alive, and gave Burke a lift by singing out, "Burke for ever, and you'll win it now, if you mind what you're arter."

11. This round consisted principally in sparring and hugging, till Burke was thrown.

12. Confidence in a boxer is a most essential requisite; but he ought always to be prepared for his enemy. No strange pugilist ought to be looked indifferently upon, as he may in the trial, turn out a good one. Burke was rather a difficult man to be got at, from his length and height, and therefore, it seems, accounts for so much hugging. Burke was thrown.

13. Similar to the last; and disapprobation expressed by the spectators.

14. Randall, in closing, got his opponent's nob upon the flooring system, but Burke gained the throw, and Randall was undermost.

15. Randall did not make a hit, but rushed in, and got Burke undermost.

16. Of a similar description.

17. After a few exchanges of no importance, Randall put in a tremendous hit on the neck of Burke, and he went down. (Applause.)

18. In this round, if Burke did not absolutely frighten the friends of Randall, he convinced them he was a better man than they took him to be. The Nonpareil put in a heavy hit on his opponent's nob, which Burke tremendously returned with interest upon Randall. The former also put in four heavy hits on Randall's head without receiving any return. In closing, a sharp struggle occurred, till both went down. This altered the face of things a little, and the betting dropped. The Woolwich boys were all shouting at the success of their hero.

19. Quite unexpected, Burke had also the best of this round. In a sort of hugging close, both went down. Great shouting for Burke.

20. Randall now went to work sharply, and gave his opponent a

tremendous facer; but Burke returned the compliment with interest. Some sharp hits also occurred, till both went down. 7 to 4, and 2 to 1 on Randall.

21. Burke resorted to science, but his nob was again in chancery; and the punishment it exhibited was terrific. In closing, both down.

22 It was evident now that Burke was going—he appeared extremely weak, and went down from a slight hit. "It's all your own, Jack," and 4 to 1, but no takers.

23 and last. Randall seemed as if he was determined to wind up the contest with a grand *climax*. The already punished head of Burke again received three additional tremendous hits upon it, that gave it the *roly poly* and, in closing, Randall threw his opponent with the utmost indifference. When time was called, Burke could not come, on account, it was said, of his having dislocated his shoulder. It was over in three quarters of an hour.

The above contest did not exactly please the friends of Randall. It was thought he had been rather too careless, or that he entertained too light an opinion of his opponent. He, however, made some skillful stops, which were much admired; but it was said, he won the fight more from throwing, in the first instance, than from his usual method of hitting. It should be taken into consideration, that Randall had something to do in getting at his opponent, who possessed the superiority of length of arm and height of stature. Burke also proved himself a good and confident boxer; and in all probability, he would have fought for several rounds more, if his collarbone had not been dislocated. Randall, as usual, retired from the ring with scarcely a scratch about his face.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

THE CHESS CONGRESS.

SINCE our last, the following progress has been made in the Tournaments:

GRAND TOURNAMENT.—FIRST ROUND.

1..Drawn, 2; Mr. Knott, 2; Mr. Perrin, 3, and the match.
3..Drawn, 1; Mr. Fuller, 2; Judge Meek, 3, and the match.
5..Drawn, 0; Mr. Fiske, 2; Mr. Marache, 3, and the match.
8..Drawn, 0; Mr. Stanley, 2; Mr. Lichtenhein, 3, and the match.

SECOND ROUND.

1..Drawn, 0; Mr. Montgomery, 0; Mr. Paulsen, 3, and the match.
2..Drawn, 0; Judge Meek, 0; Mr. Morphy, 3, and the match.
3..Dr. Raphael vs. Mr. Marache; no game played.
4..Drawn, 0; Mr. Perrin, 0; Mr. Lichtenhein, 3, and the match.

THIRD ROUND.

All the champions who win their way to this point will be prize-bearers; the two losers will play to decide the third and fourth prizes, the two winners, to decide the first and second. They appear in this new and important position, pitted thus:

No. 1..Mr. Morphy vs Mr. Lichtenhein.
2..Mr. Paulsen vs. Victor in No. 3, above.

MINOR TOURNAMENT.

This Tournament has gone forward with great spirit. The scores now stand:

1..Drawn, 0; Mr. Feldner, 0; Mr. Dunning, 2.
2..Drawn, 0; Mr. Frere, 0; Mr. Julien, 3, and the match.
3..Drawn, 1; Mr. Dodge, 2; Mr. Miller, 2.
4..Drawn, 0; Mr. Mohle, 2; Mr. Mantin, 3, and the match.
5..Drawn, 1; Dr. Stone, 2; Lieut Seebach, 3, and the match.
6..Drawn, 0; Mr. Higgins, 0; Mr. Anderson, 3, and the match.
7..Drawn, 0; Mr. Tobias, 0; Mr. Solomons, 3, and the match.
8..Drawn, 1; Mr. Carpies, 0; Mr. Horner, 3, and the match.

In the second round Mr. Horner has drawn Mr. Julien, and Mr. Solomons, Mr. Anderson. In this latter match one very toughly contested game of over 60 moves resulted in a victory to Mr. S.

THE NATIONAL AMERICAN CHESS ASSOCIATION.—This body is now formally organized, having adopted a Constitution, and elected the following officers: Pres't, Col. Charles D. Mead, of N. Y.; Vice Prest's, Hon. A. B. Meek, of Ala., Geo. Hammond, of Mass., H. P. Montgomery, of Penn., James Morgan, of Ill.; Recording Sec'y, Dr. Samuel Lewis, of Philad'a; Corresponding Secretary, D. W. Fiske, of N. Y.; Treasurer, James Thompson, of N. Y.

The Committee of revision of the Chess Code consists of Prof. Geo. Allen, of Philad'a; Prof. H. Vethake, of Philad'a; Paul Morphy, Esq., of New Orleans; Prof. H. R. Agnel, of West Point, and B. J. Raphael, M.D., of N. Y.

Under a clause in the Constitution, providing for such action, the following distinguished foreign players "who have shown an interest in American Chess" were elected Honorary Members: Herr J. Lowenthal, of Hungary; Howard Staunton, Esq., of England; Heydebrandt von der Lasa, of Prussia; M. St. Amant, of France; Maj C. F. Jaenisch, of Russia; Herr A. Anderssen, of Prussia; and Geo Walker, Esq., of England. The Association adjourned subject to the call of its officers. The next National Chess Congress will be holden in Philadelphia, time not yet fixed.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. H., Boston, Mass.—Amid the piles of letters and scores of compliments and commendations of our earnest and successful efforts to please and instruct our chess readers, your *very* curt epistle came across us like a shower bath. But *n'importe*. It would be absurd for us to say we will comply wholly with your request; it is impossible. As far as consistent we will do so.

ALONZO, Salem, Mass.—Thank you; variation below.

C. B. Philad'a.—Right, we believe; magazine sent.

F. W., St. Louis, Mo.—Such letters as yours are among the most valuable we receive; they enrich the mine we have to work for our contributors' benefit. We shall be pleased to number you among our regular and frequent contributors. Do you know our old and esteemed friend Thos. Hamilton, formerly of the Brooklyn Club, now of your city; or his friend Mr. Skinner? We should be very happy to receive some specimens of St. Louis' Chess from some of you. Solution correct.

MIDSIGHT, Syracuse, N. Y.—Yes, we feel a slight repugnance that way ourselves, once in a while. Are you afraid we shall praise you? One or two of *those* games now, or nowabouts, would find favor in our eyes. We will forward your invitation.

EN PRISE, Newark, N. J.—We think your last match move must have been "revealed" to us by the spirits. Was'nt you much enlightened? The "*bony fidy*" below.

METELLUS, Boston.—He thought you had "put on your thinking cap."

☞ "Metellus" challenges any of our contributors to a Match Game with him through the CLIPPER, taking either Attack or Defence, in the Evans, Scotch, Lopez, or Bishop's Counter-Gambit; or any variation of the K Kt's or K B's Opening.

A LEARNER, Lockport, N. Y.—Solution of Problem No. 82, correct.

☞ "A Learner" wishes to know if E. J. Weller of Boston will defend a Scotch Gambit to his Attack, through the CLIPPER. If he should not desire to do so, would "Cambridge" play it. A. L. asks the Attack, as being a more inexperienced player than either of the gentlemen challenged.

T. M. B., Penn Yan, N. Y.—With all our heart, ☞. Good, come straight here. One look more, and the challenge is forthcoming. Learn her, "Oh!" Come and board with us.

E. J. W., Boston, Mass.—You must have made a mistake in the No. of the Enigma you solved in four moves. Waite has no Kt, and surely the Black one cannot go from home to Q B 6th.

K. Y. Z., Norfolk, Va.—He is again up and doing. We were not long in seeing the error—but too late to rectify.

CAMBRIDGE, Boston.—He did, but it was "*E Pluribus Unum*." "G. H. H." must answer your last question.

WM. A. C. E., N. Y.—Enigma No. 83, you mean; right.

E. M., Esq., Quincy, Ill.—The change of address has already been attended to; the other matters shall be immediately.

DELTA, Boston.—That's the old saying. We will look at them in turn. In any event they must take an equal chance for the humbler position.

SOLUTIONS.

OF PROBLEM NO. 83.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..R x B +	K x R	3..Kt to K B 3 +	K moves
2..P becomes Kt	K–his 4	4..Kt gives mate.	

OF PROBLEM NO. 58.

BY EDWIN J. WELLER, ONLY.

1..R x R	Kt to K B 5 *best*	4..K to Q Kt sq	Anything
2..Q x Kt	B x Q "	5..Kt–R 4, mate.	
3..R–Q 7	B–B 8 +		

Wul our problem solvers examine this?

OF GEM NO. 8.

It was the Cossacks who drove Napoleon from Moscow to Paris;—therefore the Kts on the mimic field do the work. We need not give the moves. Begin with the Kt on K B sq. and give dble (ch), then (ch) with the other Kt, and so on alternately. When Napoleon reaches Moscow (13 moves) White K (Czar) gives 14..dis (ch) mate.

More contributors have shown an interest in this Problem than any other we have ever given.

VARIATION OF PROBLEM NO. 78, BY ALONZO.

INSCRIBED TO E. S. N.

1..R to K 7	P to K B 4	3..Kt to K R 8	Any move
2..Kt–K 3	B x Kt ( )	4..Kt–Kt 6, mate.	
		(!)	
2..	B to K 4	3..R x B, and Kt mates	

OF ENIGMA NO. 81.

1..P to K 4 +	K to his 4	4..R to Q B 5 +	K to Q 2
2..B x B + +	K x B *best*	5..K x Q Kt P	P–Q R 4 *best*
3..P–K 5 +	K x R	6..R–Q B 4, and must now get Q for R, and afterwards win easily.	

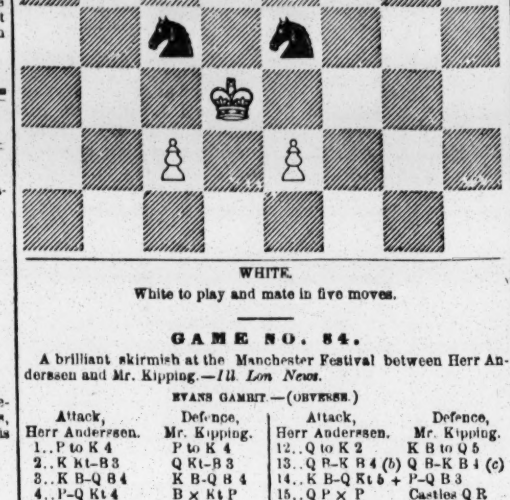
☞ We have received but one solution of No. 82, and haven't had time to examine that. Who enlightens?

OF ENIGMA NO. 83.

1..K to his 7 | B to Q Kt 4 | 2..Kt to Q 6, and mates next move.

PROBLEM NO. 84.—BY P. J. D.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in five moves.

GAME NO. 84.

A brilliant skirmish at the Manchester Festival between Herr Anderssen and Mr. Kipping.—*Ill. Lon News.*

EVANS GAMBIT.—(OBVERSE.)

Attack, Herr Anderssen.	Defence, Mr. Kipping.	Attack, Herr Anderssen.	Defence, Mr. Kipping.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	12..Q to K 2	K B to Q 5
2..K Kt–B 3	Q Kt–B 3	13..Q R–K B 4 (*b*)	Q B–K B 4 (*c*)
3..K B–Q B 4	K B–Q B 4	14..K B–Q Kt 5 +	P–Q B 3
4..P–Q Kt 4	B x Kt P	15..Q P x P	Castles Q R
5..P–Q B 3	B–Q B 4	16..B P x Kt P +	K x Kt P
6..P–Q 4	K P x P	17..Q Kt–Q 2	K B x K Kt
7..B P x P (*a*)	B–Q Kt 3	18..Q B x B	Q x Q Kt
8..Castles	P–Q 3	19..R–Q R 6 + (*d*)	K–Q B sq
9..P–Q 5	Q Kt–K 2	20..Q–K B 3 +	Kt–Q 4
10..P–K 5	Q P x P	21..Q R–Q Kt sq, and Mr. Kipping resigned.	
11..K Kt x P	Q–her 3		

(*a*) We have here a return to the old-fashioned mode of conducting the "Evans;" not, perhaps, so brilliant as the modern variation, but still affording the Attack a good platform for future operations.

(*b*) This Attack is very ingeniously conducted. If the Defence dares to capture the R, he quickly loses from, first, K B to Q Kt 5 (ch), &c.

(*c*) A very censurable move. B to Q 2d would have been much more effectual in lessening the danger.

(*d*) B to Q B 6th would have been still better, we apprehend.

REVERSE.

Attack, Mr. Kipping.	Defence, Herr Anderssen.	Attack, Mr. Kipping.	Defence, Herr Anderssen.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	12..Q P x P	Q Kt x P
2..K Kt–B 3	Q Kt–B 3	13..Q Kt–Q 2	K Kt–his 5 (*b*)
3..K B–Q B 4	K B–Q B 4	14..P–K R 3	K Kt x B P
4..P–Q Kt 4	B x Kt P	15..Kt x Q Kt	Q P x Kt
5..P–Q B 3	B–Q R 4	16..Q R–Q Kt sq	K B–K 6
6..Q–her Kt 3	Q–K 2 (*a*)	17..K R x Kt	Q x R +
7..Q Kt–R 3	Q–K B 3	18..K–R sq	B x K R P
8..P–Q 4	K Kt–R 3	19..Kt P x B (*c*)	Q R–Q sq
9..Castles	B–Q Kt 3	20..Q x K P +	K–Q 2
10..Q–her Kt 5	P–Q R 3	21..R–K B sq, and Herr Anderssen resigned.	
11..Q–her 5	P–Q 3		

(*a*) It is surprising that so fine a player, and one so profoundly versed in every variety of this beautiful gambit, should play thus instead of Q to K B 3d, at once.

(*b*) Why not have taken K Kt, (ch), and then castled?

(*c*) The position is remarkable; for, exposed to danger as his K appears, his adversary has no power to attack him.

ENIGMA NO. 84.—BY MINETTE.

BLACK.—K at his R 6; Q at her 3; R at K Kt 2; Kt at K Kt 8; and P at K B 6th.

WHITE.—K at his B sq; Q at her B 4; B at Q B sq; Kt at Q 3; P's at Q 2, K B 2, and 5th.

Black to play and mate in five moves.

There is a different solution from the author's, though suggested by it and involving a part of its moves.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.

GAME FIRST.—SCOTCH GAMBIT.

White—Boston.	Black—Philadelphia
16..Kt takes Q P	B takes Kt
17..R takes B	Q to K 2
18..Q B to K B 4	P to Q B 4

GAME SECOND—EVANS GAMBIT.

White—Philadelphia.	Black—Boston
16..P to K B 5	P to Q Kt 4
17..B to Q 5	Q R to Q Kt sq
18..P to Q R 4	P to Q Kt 5

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND METELLUS.

White—X. Y. Z.	Black—Metellus.
15..K B takes B	K B P takes K B
16..Kt to K 6	Q to K 2
17..Kt takes R	

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND EN PRISE.

Black—X. Y. Z.	White—En Prise.
9..Kt to K B 3	Q Kt to B 3
10..P to Q 4	Q to K 2
11..Castles	Q B to Q 2

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

A CARD.

LANCASTER, Oct. 9, 1857.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* I was much surprised to see a card from "Nemo," in which he states that he declined playing the "Defiance" with Martin, on the ground, that 8, 11 for his eighth move is a losing one. I think it is not; furthermore, I think he has the superior position as the men stand. If friend "Nemo" is in anywise skeptical respecting the correctness of the above observation, I am willing to take his (the first) side of the "Defiance," as played up to the 9th move, and will allow him to play the opposite, and test it through the CLIPPER. Truly yours, UNCLE SAM.

A CARD.

NEW YORK, Oct 19, 1857.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* I must apologise to Metellus for my delay in moving, but the fact is I was called West on business of importance, and found it impossible to correspond in time. Hoping you will also excuse me, and promising in future to be more prompt, I remain yours, respectfully, A. F.

A CARD.

BUFFALO, Oct. 7, 1857.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* We had quite an interesting match at Draughts last night. The parties were the "Original Dutton" (celebrated for his 18 years experience in checker literature in Western York State, and in fact all around,) and the venerated "Uncle Sam" (a phrase of "Old Fogy's," and appropriate). "Uncle Sam" displayed an overwhelming amount of originality, and brilliancy, in almost every game that was played, as "Dutton," knowing the source where his opponent might be able to attack him, broke away at the offset from all theories as laid down in books. This made no difference to our "Uncle," who replied to all his attacks, with great judgment and decision; he bids fair to be the leading player in Western New York in the course of a few years. The "Original D" had to acknowledge the corn; and should our "Uncle" ever pay us another visit, we hope to see or hear of "Drysdale's pupil," or Rough and Ready, who are allowed to be such accomplished players, come forth. A little light from that source would be very acceptable, as we wish our townsmen to show themselves, and not let any country player that comes along swagger around, with the idea that it's after sun-set in Buffalo with checkers. Buffalo has quite a number of players, and it is surprising to think that no contributions excepting from "my friend Harry," ever appear in your valuable department.

I take this opportunity of stating that I am no great player, and can scarcely see as far as J. S. of Winchester. The notes were all correct in Game No. 41. But the fault was in the person I received the number from (being no book player.) I hope H. L., of Pittsburgh, will be satisfied with the analysis sent on lately by "Harry." Should he again find it convenient for a little more light from the same source, through me it shall at all times be cheerfully imparted. Excuse my lengthened report, and believe me to remain, a highly satisfied and delighted reader of checkers as they appear in the CLIPPER.

Yours, "SPECTATOR."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Nemo," "Express," "Augustus," "Know Nothing," "Alonzo," "Foo Foo," "G. R. Marden," "E. F. S.," and others, will hear from us at length next week.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 155.

NEW SERIES.

BY "NEMO."

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..16 to 11	7 to 16	5..22 to 17	21 14
2..6 10	14 7	6..30 [illegible]	29 22
3..27 24	5 14	7..24 [illegible]	15 24
4..23 18	14 23	8..28 19, and wins.	

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 156.

NEW SERIES.

BY "FOO FOO."

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1..19 to 24	5 14	4..16 to 19	23 to 16
2..24 27	32 23	5..20 26, and wins.	
3..4 8	11 4		

GAME NO. 85.—NEW SERIES.

Communicated to the CLIPPER by John Drummond, Esq., of Scotland.

"M&G MERRILIES."

Black.		White.		Black.		White.	
1..22	18 *	11	15	10..17	14	16	23
2..18	11	8	15	11..26	19	10	26
3..25	22	4	8	12..19	3	15	23
4..29	25	9	13	13..31	22	5	9
5..23	18	7	11	14..25	21	9	14
6..27	23	3	7 (A,1,2,3)	15..24	19	8	11
7..24	19	6	9	16..22	18	1	5
8..18	14	9	18	17..18	9	5	14
9..21	14	11	16	18..28	24, and Black wins.		

(A, 1)

		5	9	17	10	7	23
23	19	2	7 (B, 1, 2)	19	10	6	15
21	17	10	14	26	10, and Black wins.		

(B, 1)

		3	7	17	14	16	23
18	14	9	18	26	19	10	26
21	17	11	16	19	8, and Black wins.		

(B, 2)

		1	5	28	19	8	11
26	23	9	14	22	18	6	9
18	9	5	14	25	22	3	7
24	20	15	24	30	25	11	16
28	19	11	15 (C)	20	11	7	16
32	28	15	24	18	16, and Black wins.		

(C)

		3	7	25	22	17	26
22	18	13	17	31	22	7	10
18	9	6	13	23	18	2	6
21	14	10	17	30	25, and Black wins.		

(A, 2)

		2	7	32	27	5	9 (D)
21	17	6	9 (E)	23	19	14	18
25	21	9	14	17	14, and Black wins.		
18	9	5	14				

(D)

		1	5	23	18	14	23
24	19	15	24	26	19	5	9
27	20	11	15	30	26	9	14
28	24	8	11	26	23, and Black wins.		

(E)

		15	19	30	25	10	17
24	15	10	19	25	31	7	10
23	16	12	19	21	7	3	10
32	27	6	10	11	16	31	27
17	14	10	17	10	14	18	9
25	21	1	6	5	14	27	24
21	14	6	10		and Black wins.		

(A, 3)

		6	9	30	26	3	7
23	19	9	14	24	20	15	24
18	9	5	14	28	19	11	15
26	23	1	5	19	16, and Black wins.		

* Our readers will observe that the Black men are placed on the high numbers in this game.—ED. D. D.

☞ See Anderson's Exchange game. It is cut up very much by this play.—J. DRUMMOND.

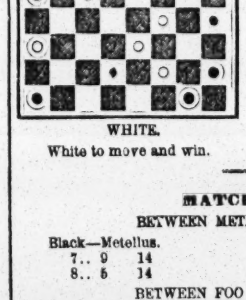
The above game fully sustains Mr. Drummond's reputation as a subtle and penetrating analyst.—ED. D. D.

POSITION NO. 157.

NEW SERIES.

By G. R. Marden.
Dedicated to Joshua Smith, Esq.

BLACK.



WHITE.

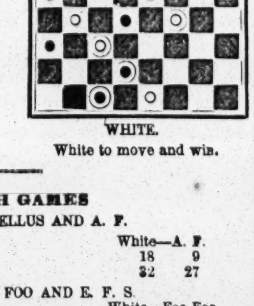
White to move and win.

POSITION NO. 158.

NEW SERIES.

By "Foo Foo."
Dedicated to "Lysander."

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and win.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN METELLUS AND A. F.

Black—Metellus.		White—A. F.	
7..9	14	18	9
8..5	14	32	27

BETWEEN FOO FOO AND E. F. S.

Black—E. F. S.		White—Foo Foo.	
1..11	15	22	17
2..9	14	23	19
3..5	9		

BETWEEN NEMO AND MARTIN.

DEFIANCE.

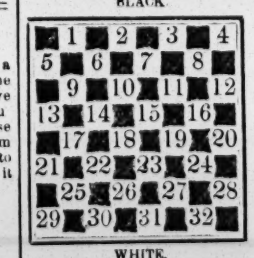
Black—Nemo.		White—Martin.	
8..8	11	22	17

MATCH GAME.

Between Alonzo and E. F. S.

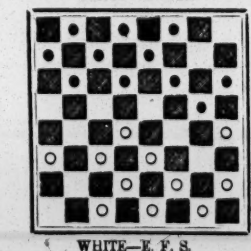
The Draught Board Numbered

BLACK.



WHITE.

BLACK—Alonzo.



WHITE—E. F. S.

White to move.

☞ For the benefit of numerous correspondents we give the board numbered again this week.

AMUSEMENTS.

CITY SUMMARY.

THE weather, *and* the panic, made fearful inroads upon the treasuries of our theatres during the past week, but so far this week a decided improvement for the better has been observed, although the people are still shy of investing for luxuries. Aside from the present depressed state of business, there is another drawback to the success of theatricals—the market has been overstocked—the supply has far exceeded the demand, and, were the business equally divided, there would still be a very small exhibit on the profit side of the balance sheet. The business has been completely overdone. In this city we have no less than eight theatres in operation, three or four halls for Ethiopian Minstrelsy, and numberless other places of amusement. It is and has been uphill work with them. One, the Olympic, succumbed to the pressure of the times, and suspended last week. Others must follow, if an improvement is not soon manifested.

Miss Cushman has proved a card for Burton, for, while other establishments have been comparatively deserted, his has been well attended. This is set down as the last week of her engagement, and the Actress of Padua, which had a very fair run at Wallack's when Miss Cushman was last with us, was produced on Monday evening last, and met with success.

A new drama, "Past and Present," together with the return of Mr. Lester, who has been ordered abroad for a week or two, has had the effect to improve the exchequer at Wallack's, though the attendance is not what we have been accustomed to see at this well-ordered house.

At Niblo's, the "crisis" has had the effect to bring down prices. Heretofore, there has been but one price to all parts of the house; now, however, the price to the upper boxes has been reduced to 25 cents. A middling business is doing with the ballet and Ravels.

The Broadway, with "Faust," and the Ronzani ballet troupe, continues to do a fair business. A fairy spectacle is about to be brought out this week—it is called the "Golden Horse."

The Bowery, with its entertainments running into the next morning, moves along "as well as can be expected." Miss Sallie St. Claire has been added to the company, and every effort is made by the management to please the frequenters of this favorite house.

The National is in luck, being filled to repletion almost every evening, crisis or no crisis. Mysterious, magical and horrible pieces manage to draw the million, while more legitimate entertainments fail to attract a corporal's guard. The Captain understands the public appetite on the eastern side of the city.

Affairs at the Academy of Music are at a dead lock, for music on the scientific scale won't go down. The exorbitant charges of prima donnas, and continual indisposition of worn-out tenors, has at last recoiled upon these "contumacious" lyrical artists, and they are now without money and without price. Let them profit by their present "financial difficulties," and cease to trifle with their audiences in future.

The "cullud" opera seems to bid defiance to the storm, and revel in the terrors of the panic. Instead of decreasing in numbers, Ethiopian Minstrel troupes are multiplying, and the season promises to exhibit an unusually brisk competition. Wood and Christy have left their old quarters, at the City Assembly Buildings, and removed to their new establishment higher up Broadway. They opened there on the 15th, and the business has since been fair. The new house will seat about 1500, but will accommodate 2000 in all, "standees" included. Bryant's are still at the "old stand," where the "original Christy's" held out for many years. The mantle of success has fallen upon them, for they have done an immense business ever since they opened there. Even the past week, when everybody was going by the board, banks suspending, and the hard currency at a before unheard of premium, the hall where the Bryants hold forth was well-attended, and everything went on as if there was nothing unusual going on in the world outside. Mr. W. Percival, formerly of the Buckley troupe, has been engaged by the Bryants. His ballad singing will render him a favorite with any company. A new company has been organised called the "Prendergast Minstrels," composed of T. B. Prendergast, J. H. Budworth, recently of Christy & Wood's company, Charley White, of the Melodeon, J. Carroll, H. Stephens, W. W. Snow, R. Montgomery, H. Wilson, T. Norton, J. Waddee, L. Donnelly, J. Barker, H. Troutman, H. Carlton, and M. Gallagher. A pretty strong team. They have taken the new Olympic theatre, on Broadway, and opened on Monday evening last, with what success we have not yet learned.

H. F. McDermott having arrived in the city from California, where, as his advertisement states, "his success as Richard 3d was unprecidented," is open for engagement. Mr. and Mrs. John Drew will also be at leisure in a few weeks, and advertise managers of the fact, who will probably bear them in mind.

Miss Anna Maria Quinn, juvenile actress, 12 years of age, and who met with considerable success in London, arrived here a week or two since, and will shortly appear at one of our principal theatres. Give Anna Maria a fair show.

Fred Wilson, clown and wooden shoe dancer, is anxious to come to terms with managers of circus companies. He is at present at the Florence Hotel.

The new play, "Splendid Misery," was produced at Laura Keene's, on Monday evening last, with partial success. There's all sorts of misery, both in and outside our theatres at present.

Amateur theatricals are in the ascendancy. The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, recently organised in this city, give their first entertainment on Thursday evening, 22d inst., at Humor Hall, 525 and 527 Houston street. A bill of the evening is before us, by which we notice that Knowles' play of "The Wife," and Buckstone's farce of the "Irish Lion," with dancing and singing, make up the programme of performances for the opening night. We wish our young friends abundant success.

By the way, talking of these performances, we understand that a movement is on foot among our amateurs to organise a Dramatic Fund Association, similar to that established by the professionals. A meeting of those favorable to the object in view is to be held at Humor Hall, in Houston street, on Monday evening next, 26th inst. We seen no good reason why such an organization should not be perfected. It will bind our young friends more closely together, and tend to their mutual benefit.

NATIONAL SUMMARY.

The times, or something else, seem to have developed the pugnacious propensities of our theatrical friends. At Wood's theatre, Cincinnati, on the 12th, Mr. Wallace, a member of the company being fearful of a suspension of not only specie, but all other payments, made a run on the treasurer at an unseemly hour—he was short, and wanted a portion of his salary. The treasurer, instead of forking over, hit Wallace "like a horse kick," sending him to grass, and rendering him deaf to the cries of the call-boy. The treasurer was sued next day for assault, and had to fork over $8, but whether the actor, or the magistrate, got the dimes, doth not appear.

It seems that Minnie Montez, Lola's "little sister," turns out to be somebody else, and no kin whatever to the defender of the faithful McVicker's new theatre, Chicago, is to be opened on or about the 26th inst.

Concert saloons in Philadelphia have become fixed facts, and are numerously attended. Messrs. Stokes & Heisly's saloon, at Military Hall, Library street, is nightly visited by large numbers of citizens, and the entertainments there offered seem to be well relished. The proprietors use every exertion to amuse and make comfortable their patrons, and this fact accounts for the success they have achieved. Murphy & Co.'s Apollo Saloon, 7th and Chesnut, is another popular resort for those fond of a good song, or amusing dances. Jenkins, 6th and Chesnut, is another, and the Kossuth, 7th below Market, still another. These are "institutions" peculiar to Philadelphia, and the price of admission is so low that crowds nightly attend them. Some really excellent talent may frequently be heard at these places.

Miss Heron, "Camille," is playing in St. Louis with great success. Her engagement promises to equal her first series of performances in this city.

Another muss. The "utility man," Mr. Garmon, and the call-boy, C. Hale, of the Holliday street theatre, Baltimore, had a "difficulty" about a young lady, a few days since, and as nothing but hair-triggers, and ten-paces, could give peace and comfort to their wounded sensibilities, they went out in battle array, armed to the teeth. That there might be no fatal result, the pistols were loaded with powder only, but before they could get the darned things to go off, the police hove in sight, and the "lovyers" went off themselves, but were soon overhauled, and taken before a justice, who bound them over to keep the peace. It is still an open question whether the girl goes in for "utility" or the "call-boy."

Mr. James Lingard has been elected treasurer of the American Dramatic Fund, in place of Mr. T. H. Hadaway, who has left the city.

The Charleston theatre is now open. In the company are Messrs. Marchant, Dyott, J. S. Browne, F. Chippendale, M. W. Fiske, and Harrison. Among the ladies are Misses Mary Shaw and E. Raymond, and Mesdames France and Harrison.

Levi J. North's Circus has returned to Chicago, after a very successful summer's business through the country. North's Amphitheatre, Chicago, is a popular resort.

A great trial for superiority in singing and dancing is to come off in Jayne's Hall, Philadelphia, on the 9th of November, for two splendid silver goblets. Among the dancers who have already entered to compete for the prizes are Bob Hall, of Baltimore, Jim Brown, Tom Brockfield, and others. Several good singing clubs have also entered.

Jack Cade has been the feature at Wheatley's Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, for the past week, and is still on for the present, Mr. Davenport taking the principal character. Mr. Forrest applied for an injunction to restrain the manager from producing this play, on the ground that it was his (Mr. F.'s) property. Since the injunction was asked for, but not granted, facts have come to light which show that the tragedy was first written by R. T. Conrad, for Mr. F. C. Wemyss, and that if any individual is solely entitled to the profits accruing from its representation on the stage, Mr. Wemyss is the man. It is now said that Mr. Forrest has entered suit against Mr. Wheatley, for damages.

Sharpley's Minstrels are travelling in Kansas and Nebraska. They were to appear at Leavenworth City on the 14th, 13th, and 14th inst. We should think the "nigger business" had been pretty well used up in that section of the country.

Sanford's Opera Troupe continue to meet with success in Philadelphia. They are ever bringing out some fresh attraction.

Miss Louise, of the Marsh juveniles, has been doing Don Cæsar de Bazan, at the Howard Athenæum, Boston.

C. St. John's troupe of "female singers and burlesque performers" are performing in Boston.

The Boston Theatre is to be sold at public auction. The present value of the concern, with real estate, etc., is $116,385 49. Its indebtedness, $203,000.

Mobile. Celestine Franck and Mons. G. W. Schmidt, (translated, Smith) are doing pantomime at the Albany Theatre.

Manager Duffield has arrived in Mobile, and is "hurrying up things," preparatory to opening the theatre at an early day.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller commenced an engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday evening last. They opened with Hamlet.

Burton seems to have given up his speculation with the National, Philadelphia, and Mr. S. E. Harris has become the lessee. They have revived Uncle Tom's Cabin, with Rose Merrifield as Topsy.

OPENING OF THE SEASON.—City of Reading, Oct. 19, 1857.—DEAR FRANK: Partridge shooting commenced on Thursday, the 15th inst., which was welcomed (by the Tyroes) as the harbinger of the season; but from information derived from the knowing ones, the birds are extremely small, at least those that have been bagged. Some of our city sportsmen sallied forth at the appointed time, regardless of the inclement state of the weather, (which was rainy,) and used their guns with tremendous effect in Alsace Township. Two of them were discovered near the Black Bear Tavern, in pursuit of game. They were discussing a luncheon—schnapps and a keg of lager, their dogs, guns, and game bags, which seemed as full as a bill of Chancery, lying behind them. Its contents, if we may believe a friend who examined it unperceived, were a canary bird, a tame duck, a ground squirrel, two half grown rabbits, a domesticated crow, and three varieties of the genus tom-tit. Thus the slaughter among the almost unfledged partridges was not so great as was anticipated, and which caused a sad disappointment to the craving appetites of the patrons of the Eagle Restaurant and Lager Beer Saloon. The pioneer attributes the bad luck to the inclement state of the weather. We hope the clerk of the weather may favor him next time "with a clear sky, and partridges that can fly." Respectfully yours, ACHICOLO.

WRESTLING CHALLENGE.—Boston, Oct. 17.—My challenge of last week not having been accepted as yet, I now make the following offer, viz: I will now wrestle any amateur or professional in Boston, for from $25 to $50 a side. Man and money ready at No. 130 Broad street, Boston. FRANCIS FAILEY.

CRICKET.

CRICKET IN PHILADELPHIA FOR 1858.—We hear from a reliable source that the Delphian Cricket Association of the Quaker City, have secured the services of Mr. Benjamin Owen, of England, as their bowler for the coming season. This club, consisting entirely of young men, now ranks with the best in Philadelphia, and no doubt next season will turn out an Eleven which will compete successfully with the crack clubs in the United States. They have done well in their selection of Mr. Owen, who, together with being an excellent bowler, unites the qualities of a first rate bat, which was proved by his score of 34 against Germantown last week. Which of the young clubs will follow this good example?

DELPHIAN VS. GERMANTOWN.—This match was commenced at Germantown to-day, Saturday, 17th inst., the Germantowners taking the bat and making 74 runs, 23 of which were byes, owing to the bad condition of the ground. The Delphians made 65, of which Owen contributed 34, consisting of a leg hit for 6, and several others for 2's, 3's and 4's. The Germantowns on the second innings had made 42, with three wickets down, when darkness put an end to the game, which, however, will be resumed on Wednesday next, when I will send you a complete account of it.

Yours truly, "FELIX."

PROFESSIONAL VS. NON PROFESSIONAL.—Our attention has been called to the paragraph contained in our last, giving the victory to the latter party. It appears, however, that that result was brought about by their playing a third innings, and by that means making it no match at all. As we were not present, we are unable to settle the matter. Will some gentleman who witnessed it give us the information?

NEW YORK SECOND ELEVEN VS. LONG ISLAND.—This match which was to have taken place on Thursday last, was postponed on account of the weather, and will, in all probability, be played at Hoboken, on Monday next, 26th instant.

TYROLEAN VS. SPARTAN.—The juveniles, of which these clubs are composed, had quite a merry time on Saturday, 19th inst. Their match, the score of which we publish below, was played on the grounds of the National Club, at West Philadelphia, and shows some excellent points, giving evidence that ere long, some of them will be taking their stand among our more practiced players. By glancing at the following score, it will be seen that the Tyroleans were victors by 4 runs only:

TYROLEAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Montgomery c and b Foster.	7	run out	7
2..Julian run out	6	b Foster	2
3..Mayer b Foster	0	not out	4
4..Klahn b Foster	12	c and b Coane	0
5..Thackara not out	4	b Foster	3
6..Wood c Orme b Foster	0	l b w b Foster	0
7..Graff b Foster	0	c Gaskill b Foster	1
8..A. Graff run out	2	b Foster	0
Wide 1, byes 2	3	Wide 1, bye 1	2
Total	34	Total	19

SPARTAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Homer b Klahn	4	b Klahn	0
2..Orme b Graff	0	run out	2
3..Coane c and b Klahn	0	c Julian b Graff	16
4..Ledyard b Graff	2	c A. G aff b Klahn	4
5..Foster not out	4	b Graff	0
6..Bacon c A. Graff b Graff	0	b Graff	2
7..Gaskill c A. Graff b Graff	2	c A. Graff b Klahn	7
8..Garrigues b Klahn	0	not out	0
Wides	3	Wides 2, no ball 1	3
Total	15	Total	34

WASHINGTOM VS. STAR.—The match between these two parties, played at Germantown, was brought to a conclusion on Monday 19th inst., after some very pretty and scientific play. The Washingtonians were victors by 27 runs. See score annexed:

WASHINGTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Ball c Lowe b D. Jarvis	0	run out	3
2..Stevens c Lowe b D Jarvis	0	c W. Jarvis b Buckley	5
3..Cupid st Jarvis b Lowe	7	b W. Jarvis	3
4..J. Bronson c Noon b W. Jarvis	11	b W. Jarvis	0
5..Thurman c D. Jarvis b W. Jarvis	20	b W. Jarvis	0
6..H. Bronson c and b Dominick	9	c and b W Jarvis	9
7..Ward not out	9	b W. Jarvis	4
8..Winter b W. Jarvis	3	l b w b W. Jarvis	2
9..F Henson b W. Jarvis	0	not out	11
10..P. Henson b Dominick	0	b D. Jarvis	0
11..Parker run out	2	c Farmer b D. Jarvis	0
Wides 2, byes 7	9	Byes	4
Leg bye 1, no balls 2	3		
Total	73	Total	51

STAR.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Colson run out	7	b H. Bronson	0
2..Lowe b H. Bronson	0	run out	0
3..W. Jarvis c Ward b Cupid	15	not out	1
4..Dominick b Cupid	0	b H. Bronson	13
5..D. Jarvis run out	10	run out	8
6..Pinder b H. Bronson	1	l b w b Cupid	16
7..Bacon c F. Henson b H. Bronson	4	b Cupid	0
8..Farm r b Cupid	0	b H. Bronson	0
9..Buckley not out	4	b Cupid	0
10..Noon run out	1	b Cupid	0
11..Riley b H. Bronson	1	c and b Cupid	0
Wides 4, byes 4, leg byes 2	10	Wides 3, byes 3	6
Total	53	Total	44

DECATUR VS. OTHELLO.—These clubs played a match on Saturday, 17th inst., at West Philadelphia, when the latter was defeated by 6 wickets. White and Wilkens played excellently for their double figures on the part of the conquerors, while Morrison and E. Lowry did good service with the willow, on the part of the opposition. The annexed score will give further particulars:

OTHELLO.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Jenkins c White b McBride	3	run out	2
2..Newton c White b Jones	3	b White	0
3..Allison not out	0	c Burrows b Jones	0
4..Wetherill c Bolster b Jones	0	b McBride	2
5..Kelly c Burrows b McBride	2	b White	0
6..C. Lowry c Bridges b White	5	b McBride	5
7..Douglass absent	0	not out	1
8..Morrison absent	0	c McBride b White	18
9..E. Lowry absent	0	b White	16
Byes	4	Byes 3, wide 1, no ball 1	5
Total	17	Total	49

DECATUR.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Luther b C. Lowry	2		
2..Bridges c Allison b Jenkins	0		
3..Jones b Jenkins	4	not out	1
4..White not out	22	b C. Lowry	0
5..A. McBride b C. Lowry	0		
6..Wilkins c Douglass b C. Lowry	18	not out	5
7..Jackson b Jenkins	1		
8..R. McBride c Allison b Jenkins	8		
9..Franklin absent	0	c E. Lowry b C. Lowry	0
Byes 5, leg byes 1	6	Bye 1, wide 1	2
Total	61	Total	8

Umpires..For Decatur, E. Duncan; for Othello, R. Jenkins.
Scorers..For Decatur, S. Diehl; for Othello, A. Newton.

STAR VS. GERMANTOWN.—The return match between these two clubs played at Germantown, on Saturday, 3d inst., resulted in a victory for the latter by 4 wickets. The scores were as follows:

STAR.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Dominick c W. Wister b J. Wister	4	b F. Wister	0
2..D Jarvis run out	1	b F. Wister	0
3..Williamson b F. Wister	6	b J. Wister	3
4..W Jarvis c and b J. Wister	4	b J. Wister	19
5..Dutton b F. Wister	7	c Cadwalader b J. Wister	10
6..Bacon b J. Wister	0	b J Wister	2
7..Brouson b F. Wister	1	c Bayard b F. Wister	0
8..Lowe b J. Wister	0	b J. Wister	0
9..Colson c Tucker b J. Wister	0	not out	0
10..Farmer b F. Wister	2	b F Wister	3
11..Howe not out	4	c and b J. Wister	6
Bye 1, wide 1	2	Byes 2, wides 7	9
Total	31	Total	62

GERMANTOWN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Cadw lader b Jarvis	12	c Jarvis b Dutton	5
2..Bayard b Jarvis	3	b Dutton	10
3..J. Wister b Dutton	0	b Dutton	0
4..Pepper b Dutton	2		
5..Barclay b Jarvis	1	not out	2
6..Newbail b Jarvis	0	c and b Jarvis	5
7..Mears l b w b Dutton	2	b Dutton	1
8..Bernardo c Jarvis b Dutton	3	b Dutton	3
9..F. Wister c Dutton b Jarvis	0		
10..W. W. Wister b Jarvis	1		
11..Tucker not out	4		
Byes 10, wides 3, leg byes 2.15		Byes 11, wides 8, leg byes 2.16	
Total	43	Total	42

NEW YORK CLUB.—The day set apart by the members of this club (Monday, 19th) was much enjoyed as a general play day; sides were chosen, and one innings each was accomplished before dark, the result of which was as follows:

NEWARK SIDE.		NEW YORK SIDE.	
1..Hallis b Cuyp	1	1..Crossley b Hallis	0
2..H Wright c Higham b Cuyp	0	2..Lilly white b Hallis	0
3..S. Wright c Geiston b Cuyp	6	3..Cuyp b H. Wright	2
4..Woof b Crossley	1	4..Higham not out	19
5..Weston b Crossley	1	5..Geiston b H. Wright	0
6..Chadwick b Crossley	2	6..Mosley b Hallis	3
7..Bishop st Higham b Crossley	0	7..Richards b H. Wright	1
8..Freeland b Crossley	1	8..Gadsby, Jr., b H. Wright	0
9..Solvey not out	1	9..Wilby c Hallis b H. Wright	0
10..Ray b Cuyp	0	10..Easton b Hallis	0
Bye 1, wide 1	2	Wide 1, byes 12	13
Total	15	Total	38

ENTERPRISE VS. STAR.—The following is the score of a match played on Saturday, Oct. 17th, at Bedford, L. I.:

ENTERPRISE CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.	STAR CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Maxfield, field	1		4	Van Clief, catcher	3		0
Dayton, catcher	1		4	Whiting, 1st base	4		0
England, field	2		2	Tomes, field	2		1
Cornwell, short stop	4		1	Bynner, 2d base	2		2
Weddle, pitcher	3		2	Legget, 3d base	2		1
Knight, 3d base	1		2	Fuller, field	2		1
S. C. Smith, field	2		2	Tracy, field	0		3
C. J. Smith, 1st base	1		3	Fairbanks, pitcher	1		2
Webber, 2d base	3		1	Fish, short stop	2		1
Total	21			Total	11		

Umpire for the Enterprise Club, A. J. Dayton of Hamilton Club.
" " Star Club, T. Bach, of Excelsior Club.
Referee, J. B. Holder, of Atlantic Club.

ASHLAND VS. ENTERPRISE.—ENTERPRISE VS. YOUNG AMERICA.—The return match between the Ashland and Enterprise Clubs will come off at Hoboken, Fox Hill grounds, on Saturday, Oct. 31st, at 2 P M. Also, the return between the Enterprise and Young America, will be played on the grounds of the former, at Bedford, on Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 2 P. M.

PREMIUMS.—At the recent fair of the Agricultural Society of Berks County, held at Reading, Pa., the following were among the premiums awarded:

PACING AND TROTTING.

STATE TRIAL—TROTTING.

J. Wilson's bare mare Kate. Time, 2:48 and 2.49 ..... $20 00

STATE TRIAL—PACING.

Shaeffer's Black Horse. Time, 2:56 and 2:55 ..... 20 00

COUNTY TRIAL—TROTTING.

Townsend Evans' Bay Horse. Time, 3:07 and 3:02 ..... 20 00

PACING.

Glase's Sorrel Mare. Time, 3:05 and 3:02 ..... 20 00

POULTRY—GAME.

Wm. Seltzinger, Hubert stock, cock and 4 hens $1 00
Reuben Cunnius, Berks country stock, 1 cock and 4 hens 1 00
F. D Faber, Sargant stock, 1 cock and 2 hens 1 00
Calvin Goodman, imported stock, 1 cock and 2 hens 1 00
F. O. Homan, 1 cock and 2 hens 1 00
John Phillips, largest number 1 00
Jasper Sheeler, 2 fowls and 2 hens 1 00

THE RIFLE SHOOTING AT WALTHAM.—There are a few inaccuracies in our report of the rifle shooting at Waltham, published in another part of this issue. The first match on the second day was $60, divided into three prizes. The first, of $30, was won by H. W. Smith, of Boston; second, $18, by John Williamson, of New York; third, $12, by Mr. Wetmore, of Lebanon, New Hampshire.

There was also a match for which the prize offered was a silver sugar bowl, worth $18. In addition, a gold medal, worth $20, was to be given to the man whose string in this match, and in the first day's match, should count up the shortest. The committee gave both the sugar bowl and the medal to D. J. Spencer, of Hartford. The distance from the centre of his first ten shots was 15 9 16 inches; second ten, 13½; total, 29 1-16.

Some dissatisfaction was felt at this decision. H. W. Smith's first string counted up 16½ inches. On the second firing there were only nine holes in the target. The distance of these from the centre was twelve inches. He and his friends believe that two balls went through one hole. The committee decided that only nine shots hit the target. The following well-known rifle shooters have examined the target, and sign a statement expressing their belief that there are ten shots in it: Alvin Clark, Joel Hapgood, John O. Holden, O. A. Richardson, C. E. Hapgood, William G. Langdon, Joseph Touks, Daniel Cressey, Charles C. Stevens, S. H. Roper, L. Amadon, Jacob McCluer, Abner Haven, Thomas W. Foster, George H. Putnam, G. O. Leonard, A. Leonard and D. Fay. If their judgment is correct, and an examination of the target would indicate it, these prizes should have been given to Mr. Smith, as the two strings add up only twenty-eight and a half inches. The rifle used by Mr. Smith was made by G. H. Ferris, of Utica.

PIGEON SHOOTING.—SPORTING MEN TAKE NOTICE.—A Shooting Match is to come off on the 29th October, at the house of Isaac Abrahams, for a purse of $200, 20 chances, at $10 a chance. Free for all in the States. The best shooter to receive $100, second best $50. Pigeons and a good dinner for the shooters for the balance. To shoot at 15 birds each, 1¼ ounce of shot, 80 yards bounds, 21 rise, from a ground trap only. One chance for each man The shooting to take place at the Red House, corner of Broad and Clumly Avenue, Philadelphia.

THE INDEPENDENT RED ROVER GUARDS' sixth annual ball is to be given at the City Assembly Rooms, in Broadway, on Thursday evening, Oct. 22. The excursion of the company takes place on the same day.

YOUNG SPORT says his time in the late match with the Lynn Buck, at Saugus, was 28 min. 40 seconds, instead of 29:33, as stated in our report.

CANINE.

A GRAND NIGHT'S SPORT will take place at Harry Jennings Sportsman's Hall, 49 Madison street, on Tuesday evening, Oct 27, for the benefit of Tom Chaffers and his family, who has had a long protracted illness of fever and ague. This is the first appeal he has ever made to the sportsmen of New York, &c., and she hopes it will meet with their approbation. It is in the time of need that many can help one, but one cannot help many. Harry Jennings and Jim McLaughlin have undertaken to make this appeal before the canine fancy, and both have offered their pits, dogs, bear, Mexican fighting pig, coon, &c. H. J.'s phenomenon pup, two pounds and a half weight, will kill twenty rats on this benefit night. This promises to be a great night's sport as Jim McLaughlin and Tom Chaffers will each bring their choice stock of dogs, and will set to with H. J.'s stock. Tom Chaffers will show his celebrated 34 pound dog Jack, and Harry Jennings will also show his 34 pound yellow and white Jack, and will show the smallest black tan terrier in America. A collar will be awarded to the dog on the bear, Mexican pig and coon Do come and give an old fancier a turn. Doors open at half-past seven. Sports to commence at eight. Admission, 25 cents.

DEAD.—I noticed in the CLIPPER that my challenge was accepted by Mr. Jenkins, but to the no small disappointment of myself and my friends, I have to withdraw my challenge, as my slut is dead—she died on the 1st of this month THOMAS JACKSON, Fall River, Mass.

CHARLESTOWN SPRING.—Charlestown, Oct. 16, 1857.—Mr. Jennings was right in his anticipations that Mr. Collins would not accept my challenge. But I am ready to make a match with him, providing he will come and fight in Providence. I will match my dog Spring at 31 lbs., for $500 or $300 a side, against any dog of the same weight Mr. Jennings can produce. If this is suitable, I shall send a deposit of $50 or $100 to the CLIPPER to bind the match. WILLIAM QUIGLEY.

NOVEL FIGHT.—In New Orleans, a week or two since, a fierce tom cat and bull-dog were pitted against each other, for a wager of $5. The spectacle was witnessed by a large crowd, and bets were made on the result, some as high as $5.50. After a sharp contest, in which the cat was torn almost to pieces, and the dog's eyes scratched away, the former was declared the victor. The dog was put out of his misery by a pistol-shot, and the cat soon afterwards died.

TOM HYER AND JUPITER.—James McLaughlin has matched his dog Tom Hyer, 37 pounds, against Daniel Jenkinson's dog Jupiter, the same weight, for $200; the fight to take place on the 10th of November.

MAC AND DAN.—Jim Long has matched the dog Mac, of Philadelphia, against Thos. Bergan's dog Dan, 27 lbs., for $100 a side; the fight to take place on the 4th of November, at 155 First avenue. This is the dog Dan that beat the Newark dog Bobby a short time ago.

21-POUNDER.—Mr. Chalton will match his black and tan dog, 21 lbs., against any other dog of that weight in Philadelphia, at 100 rats or more, as may be agreed upon, for $50 or $100.

A RAT MATCH came off at Camden, N. J., on the 17th, for a handsome collar, it being the first match of the season The entries and time are as follows: Mr English's black and tan dog, 33 seconds; Mr. Moore's barred dog, 44 sec; Mr. Smith's yellow slut, 58 sec; Mr. Pratt's barred dog, 49 seconds; Mr. English's dog winning the collar. Mr. Gregory's ferrets killed a number of rats in good time. The sport gave much satisfaction.

JIG DANCING.—Buffalo, Oct. 18, 1857.—FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* I noticed in your paper of the 17th inst., an article about Jig Dancers Now, Mr Editor, I will challenge any boy of 90 lbs in New York, to dance me a 40 stepped Jig, on time, for any amount they wish to stake, and dance here or in New York. Yours truly,
JOHNNY WEST, Young America Jig Dancer.

YOUR OWN FAULT.—There is no necessity for your being troubled with red, light, or gray hair, for it is generally known now, that Dr Gouraud's Hair Dye has the effect to change such hair to a beautiful brown or jet black instantaneously, without in the least injuring the hair or skin. In addition to this, the Doctor's Poudres Subtiles will entirely eradicate all superfluous hair from the human body. So also will his Celebrated Italian Medicated Soap remove chaps, chafes, &c., and render the skin clear and soft and smooth as an infant's. These articles may be had at Dr. Gouraud's office, 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; also of T. R. Callendar, No. 88 South Third street, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, No. 149 Washington street, Boston.

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DR C'S PAMPHLET, as above, containing full advices for the cure of Spermatorrhea, &c, can be had, in a secure envelope, by enclosing a stamp to Dr CHAS J C KLINE, 1st Avenue, corner 19th street, New York, Post Box No. 4586. 27-3m

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25-2t Brooklyn P. O.

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P. S.—Fowls can be sent safe by express. 11-6m

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We are responsible for all registered letters containing money. 12-1m

STATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 31, 1857. TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK—*Sir:* Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the TUESDAY succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:
A Secretary of State, in the place of Joel T Headley.
A Comptroller, in the place of Lorenzo Burrows.
An Attorney General, in the place of Stephen B Cushing.
A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Silas Seymour.
A State Treasurer, in the place of Stephen Clark
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Henry Fitzhugh.
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Norwood Bowne.
A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Hiram Denio.
All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next.
Also, two Justices of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial District, in the place of William Mitchell, whose term expires December 31, 1857, and one in place of Charles A. Peabody, appointed to fill vacancy, occasioned by the Resignation of Jas. R. Whiting
Two Justices of the Superior Court, in the places of Joseph S. Bosworth and Thomas J. Oakley, deceased.
A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place of Daniel P. Ingraham.
A Justice of the Marine Court, in the place of Florence M'Carthy.
A Justice of the First District in the City of New York, in place of James Green
A Justice of the Second District in the City of New York, in place of Bartholomew O'Connor.
A Justice of the Third District in the City of New York, in place of William B. Meech.
A Justice of the Fourth District in the City of New York, in place of William A. Van Cott.
A Justice of the Fifth District in the City of New York, in place of John Anderson, Jun.
A Justice of the Sixth District in the City of New York, in place of Anson Willis
A Justice of the Seventh District in the City of New York, in place of Thomas Pearson.
A Police Justice of the First District in the City of New York, in place of James H Welsh.
A Police Justice of the Second District in the City of New York, in place of Matthew T. Brennan
A Police Justice of the Third District in the City of New York, in place of William L. Wood.
A Police Justice of the Fourth District in the City of New York, in place of J. Sherman Brownell
A Police Justice of the Fifth District in the City of New York, in place of Barnabas W. Osborne.
A Police Justice of the Sixth District in the City of New York, in place of William S. Davidson.
A Police Justice of the Seventh District in the City of New York place of James M. Flandreau.
A Police Justice of the Eighth District in the City of New York, in place of Michael Connelly
Also a Senator for the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Senate Districts, consisting of the City and County of New York
A Member of Assembly for each of the Assembly Districts in the City and County of New York, viz: The First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth Assembly Districts.
Two Governors of the Alms House, in the place of Anthony Dugro and Washington Smith.
A Surrogate, in place of Alexander W. Bradford.
A Recorder, in place of James M Smith.
A District Attorney, in place of A. Oakey Hall.
And a Register in place of John S Deane.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. Yours respectfully, J. T. HEADLEY, Secretary of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, Sept. 3, 1857.
The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirement of the statue in such case made and provided. JAMES C. WILLEY,
Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

☞ All the public newspapers in the county will publish the above once in a week until the election, and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors, and passed for payment. See revised Statutes, vol. 1, chap 5, title 3, article 3d, part 1st, page 140. 2t

INTERESTING SPORTING INTELLIGENCE ABROAD.

From Bell's Life, Sept. 27.

AQUATICS.

Scullers Race between Chambers and Ralph, for £200.

THE antagonism of the north and south during the last few years, whether in the four, the pair, or the scullers boat, has afforded at no great intervals races replete with interest and excitement, and has, moreover, developed variation in style and in the construction of craft which has been very generally adopted with advantage upon our waters. In this antagonism which has not unfrequently formed the staple commodity of regattas, there have been events rife with expectancy, but failing in the realization of the cherished hopes of those who come together to witness them. The one we are about to detail partakes of that character, although not, perhaps, disappointing the great bulk of the spectators, very few of whom expected that the losing man would win, nor could we think so ourselves when his trifling performances were brought in array against those of his opponent.

ROBERT CHAMBERS is a native of Walker, in the vicinity of St. Anthony's, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and is a fine specimen of the north countryman, standing 5ft. 9¼in. high, weighing 11st., and is 26 years of age. We first hear of him about five years ago, on the Tyne, when, with Simm, he won a pair-oared race, against Scott and Hogg. We next find him a sculler, when he beat Shaftoe in two successive races at Newcastle. In 1856 he came to London with Harry Clasper's four, who were victorious in the race for the £100 Champion Prize given by the Royal Thames National Regatta Committee, and at the same meeting he won the scullers prize in old-fashioned boats. At Newcastle, in the Champion Scullers Race, last year, he rowed second to Harry Clasper; and this year, on his native river, he rowed against and defeated Galley. At the Royal Thames National Regatta, this year, he was again one of Clasper's crew who were victorious in the Champion Four-oared Race for the £100. He also won the Scullers Prize, in outriggers, after the splendid race between him and Ralph, of which we will treat hereafter. Besides these performances, he has, with another, won a pair-oared race at Manchester, and also won the Scullers Prize there this year. At Lancaster and Durham he was in a winning four, and won a scullers' race at the latter place. He rowed in the present match in one of the most beautiful specimens of the outrigger ever seen, built by Harry Clasper.

ALFRED RALPH of Wandsworth is also a fine tall young man, of the same age as his opponent, weighing 11st. 2lb., his height being 5ft. 10½in. Compared with his opponent, he has done nothing, as, with the exception of his rowing one or two races, he was hardly known to the aquatic world till last year. In 1852 he rowed third to Harry Kelley in the race for Evan Morris' Coat and Badge. In 1853 he won the Leander Coat and Badge, but seems not to have been taken by the hand or cared for, and was nowhere in the Regatta at Putney, in 1854. About that time he was defeated by H. Ray of Wapping for a small stake. In 1856, in the scullers race in outriggers, at the Royal Thames National Regatta he rowed second to Harry Kelley, beating Tom Cole, who was third. This year he rowed in Kelley's four, at the Royal Thames National Regatta, but with no particular success, as they were overmatched, and in the scullers race, in outriggers, owing to accident, he was third to Chambers. He also rowed in the victorious Wandsworth crew at Antwerp, this year, in each race they engaged in. He too rowed in a boat from the north, built by Jewitt, of Dustan, which was a perfect model of beauty. In fact both boats were complete pictures, and did great credit to our northern friends; yet why the London builders should be entirely forsaken appears very hard, and if north countrymen build better boats, we should advise Londoners to determine to excel in that art, as well as in any other. We have now, we believe, disposed of the men, and what they have done, and we will just turn our attention to what they did on this occasion, and other little matters.

Those of our aquatic readers who were present on the second day of the Royal Thames National Regatta this year cannot have forgotten what a fine race Chambers and Ralph rowed one against the other. Such a race is rarely seen, the pace also being very great. It will be remembered that, over the course of one mile and three-quarters, which they rowed from Hammersmith to Putney, neither man at any time was quite clear of the other, and, at the Star and Garter, Ralph, leading at the time by about a yard and a half, was fouled by two or three boats, and, rowing rather wild, Chambers reached Putney Bridge about half a clear length ahead of him, John Mackinney being second. In this race Chambers rowed in a new boat, which he had sat for the first or second time only; while Ralph rowed in one to which he was well used, but, at the same time, he had previously pulled unsuccessfully in Kelley's four, and the exertions of such an indifferent crew against such a four as Winship, Bruce, Ault, and Wood, must have been so great that very few would have thought Ralph could directly afterwards row with such spirit; and this was the main thing which induced his backers to get on a race between him and Chambers —while the north countrymen, never backward, were equally ready with the needful, and a match was formally declared to have been negotiated between them. Then active proceedings were taken by each man. Chambers immediately placed himself under the care of Harry Clasper, and Ralph, knowing he could not do better, submitted himself to the attention of Henry Salter.

The race, as our readers are probably aware, was to come off from Putney New Bridge to the Ship at Mortlake, one hour before high water, on Monday, Sept. 21st, for £100 a side; and we think that stake much better than the large amounts which are generally put down for races, just as though men rowed only for what they could make by it. Directly the match was made the odds were on Chambers, people at first laying out timidly, but latterly without any fear, the ratio of investment being 6 and 7 to 4, 2 to 1, and in some instances, 3 to 1. It did not, however, reach the latter amount till Chambers came to town on Thursday fortnight, when, after having had a few trials, the knowing ones felt that there could be no doubt as to the result. North countrymen especially were very sanguine, "going the whole hog," and have on this occasion been amply repaid for their visit to our metropolis.

Carried along by the stream of time we found ourselves at Putney in the early morning of September 21st, and on inquiry proceeded to the Rose and Crown, where we find Chambers, looking the picture of ruddy health, in company with Henry Clasper, who had taken every possible care of him. As the time for the start drew nearer and nearer, people began to assemble along the towing path and on the bridge, and small boats heavily laden made their way to the scene of action, in addition to which pair-oared, four-oared, and sculling boats began to arrive in rapid succession, and lastly, at 3 o'clock, came the steamers, and we were much pleased to find that instead of there being thirteen or fourteen jostling one another, and necessarily impeding the men, only four made their appearance, viz, Citizen L, chartered by Chambers and Ralph, on board of which were the umpires, Harry Clasper for Chambers, John Salter for Ralph, and Mr. Cassamajor referee; Citizen H, chartered by Ralph and H. Salter; Citizen J, by Mrs. Jemmy Shaw, and the Venus, we believe, "on spec." At 4 o'clock the men came out, and were greeted with loud cheers as they passed the steamers. Ralph had the choice of station, and took the Middlesex shore. Nobody, on looking at the men, would have thought them to be the same weight, as there was a very marked difference between them, one being strongly built, with abundance of loin and muscle, the other taller but very wiry, and lacking the requisite sinew. They could not have made better choice of their "conductors," Chambers having placed himself under the guidance of the well-known and excellent General William Pocock, of Lambeth, and the Champion of the Thames, Henry Kelley, being in the head of Ralph's cutter.

THE CRISIS.

"WHAT IS DEATH TO ONE, IS LIFE TO ANOTHER."

Scene in front of a daily newspaper office.

FIRST NEWSBOY—"Aint this high, Mickey? All the the banks is busted, and extras 'ill sell like h—ll."

MICKEY.—Wonder how long they'll keep on bustin? I wish the panic would last always. I made twenty shillin yesterday.

THE START

was now eagerly looked forward to by every one, every breath being hushed, and in the midst of the thousands assembled the men got away at five minutes past four at a beautiful pace. Owing to his long stroke Ralph got the start, and held his opponent for fifty or sixty yards, having at one time an advance of something like a quarter of a length. They became scull and scull off Finch's Cricket Ground, and Chambers then began to draw himself clear, and ere their arrival at Craven Cottage had taken his opponent's water. Betting was now on Chambers to any amount, and at the Crab Tree, which they passed before twelve minutes after four, the terrific pace had already beaten Ralph, while Chambers, very strongly reminding us of Kelley, was working away with the same lightning rapidity, with a quick and at the same time effective stroke, Ralph's coming under neither denomination, as his is a long stroke; but he fails to lay hold of his water at first, and thus loses much power. At Hammersmith Bridge Chambers was three or four lengths ahead, and between this and the winning point he frequently eased, and once stopped altogether, to allow his opponent to come nearer to him. Ralph, however, finding he had no chance, began to flag, and his opponent came in first, some seven or eight boat's lengths ahead of him. For the information of our sporting readers we subjoin the time, (from the start to the finish,) occupied by Chambers, the finish being taken at the Ship, and not at the distance boat, which was too high up:

			M.	S.
From Putney Aqueduct Bridge to the Crab Tree			6	40
do	do	Hammersmith Bridge	9	40
do	do	upper end of Chiswick Ait	14	15
do	do	Barnes Railway Bridge	20	25
do	do	Ship at Mortlake	24	30

The steerage of Chambers both at the Crab Tree and at Barnes Elm Reach was anything but first-rate, mainly attributable to the circumstance of his seeming to have lost sight of the fact that his pilot was to direct his steerage. It would seem that he was unused to the accompaniment of a cutter, as he frequently looked round to see whether anything was in his course. It may be as well to state that Chambers does not aspire to the championship of the Thames at present, but we understand it is intended by his backers to take him from the metal foundry work, at which he has been hitherto engaged, and obtain for him a more healthy employment for the winter, so that, by keeping him up to the mark, he may ere long be deemed a fitting opponent for Kelley. Ralph, who is a very deserving young man, found a large sum of the money out of his own pocket towards the stake, which he has just lost, and we are glad to be enabled to say that directly the race was over Mrs. Jemmy Shaw collected about £9 on the various accompanying steamers for him, which we hope to hear has been considerably increased.

PAIR-OARED RACE BETWEEN THE POCOCKS AND THE WHITES.

PAIR-OARED races, where the competitors are watermen, are of rare occurence now-a-days on the London river, and when they do happen, the compitition is rarely among good men. While the scullers race abounds, both above and below bridge, we perhaps hardly see more than one pair-oared match to a hundred single-handed contests, and, except in the Royal Thames National Regatta, they may be said to be non-existent. It is a pity that they so seldom fall under our notice, as, in former days, being a good oarsman was considered an equal, if not greater honor, than acquiring great fame as a sculler, and it is difficult to guess why rowing *solus* is now so much the order of the day. We would go out any day rather to see a fine oars match than a first-rate sculling contest; but before us lies a duty we must hasten to perform, that of laying before our readers an account of a race doing credit to all concerned therein, and also to the best of our ability of giving the aquatic world a synopsis of the performances of the several heroes. What we are about to devote ourselves to is relating a race (with other interesting details) between William and Thomas Pocock, on the one hand, against Henry and Thos. White on the other, each pair being brothers, for £30 a side.

WILLIAM POCOCK belongs to Lambeth, and his contests are so numerous that it would take a page to state all he has done, having been engaged in something like seventy matches of various descriptions, from the sculling boat to the noble eight. He began his career in 1838, since which time he has scarcely ceased rowing, although now in his forty-third year. Associated with him in his palmiest days will be found the renowned Bob Coombes, John Phelps, Bob Newell, Harry Clasper, George Campbell, Charles Campbell, and the Mackinnneys *cum multis aliis*, and he has been engaged in fours and eights with various success up to within the last year in the Royal Thames National Regatta. William Pocock's talent as a general, and unflinching game as a sculler and oarsmen, were never questioned. His science often brought him off the victor, as was exemplified only two years ago, when, with Harry Clasper, he won his oars race at the Royal Thames National Regatta, and it was only on Tuesday last that we heard one of his old opponents exclaim, "Bill Pocock has rowed against me more than once, and I believe him to be the best oarsmen and general the Thames ever produced." Although there is a marked abatement in his speed, yet for a veteran it is still great, and his generalship remains unimpaired.

HOP.

SKIP.

JUMP.

ONE OF THE OLD SPORTS ON HIS TRAVELS.

OUR venerated friend Spriggins, thinking he could go through a variety of pedestrian performances with the same sprightliness as in his younger days, when he was "one of the sports," undertook, for a trifling wager, to go a "hop, skip, and jump," and cover a specified distance. How he "made out," will be seen on referring to our illustrations. Age and "condition" must fetch a man at last.

THOMAS POCOCK, like William, hails from Lambeth, and in point of age is 18 or 19 years his junior. Like most of our good men, he has won the Leander Coat and Badge, the date of his viotory being 1854, and in the same year he rowed second for Grove's Coat and Badge, in a close race. In September, 1855, he rowed a very fine race below bridge with Thomas Cannon, from the Charlton Pier to the Tunnel Pier, the distance nearly 7½ miles over rough water, being accomplished by Cannon, the winner, in 48 minutes. In December, 1856, having six boat's lengths given him, he beat Henry White below bridge, and in June, this year, easily defeated Charles Childs from Woolwich to Limehouse.

HENRY WHITE, of Mill Stairs, Bermondsey, is between 23 and 24 years of age. He began his performances in 1854, and seems to have taken time by the forelock as regards the rapid succession of his matches. In August, 1854, he won the Coat and Badge for apprentices at the Royal Thames National Regatta. On the 1st of August, 1855, he won Doggett's Coat and Badge, and the same year, at the Royal Thames National Regatta, with Thomas Cannon, won the Oars Race in old-fashioned boats. In November, 1855, he rowed a desperate race below bridge with James Finnis, the winner of Doggett's Coat and Badge the previous year, whom he defeated. In December, 1855, he rowed and defeated Thomas Cannon, this making four victories in one year. In December, 1856, he was beaten by Thomas Pocock. This year he rowed in the victorious Wandsworth crew at Antwerp, and his last encounter was with Finnis on the 3d of this month. That was a race which all who saw it will long remember. As a general rule contests of this description are virtually over by the time the opponents reach the Crab Tree or Hammersmith Bridge at the furthest, but this race was undecided at the upper end of Chiswick Eyot, and they neared Barnes Bridge before Finnis's victory was secure.

THOMAS WHITE, of Mill Stairs, Bermondsey, is, like his brother, a fine young man, and two years younger, but has, although so young, several times distinguished himself. In 1856 he won the freedom at Lambeth. In the same year, in the Royal Thames National Regatta, rowed second to Hammerton for the Coat and Badge given by the Thames Subscription Club. In June of this year he rowed an almost neck and neck race for the greater part of the distance with Deale of Bermondsey, whom he defeated. On the 1st of August, this year, he won Doggett's Coat and Badge, and soon after the Bermonsey Boat, being also one of the Wandsworth crew this year at Antwerp.

The race was for £30 a side, to come off on Tuesday, Sept 22d, from Putney to Mortlake.

The Pococks took up their quarters at the Feathers, Wandsworth, where they have been for a length of time rowing in a boat built by Harry Clasper; and their trials being watched and compared with the others, betting gradually shifted round from the Whites to the Pococks, but to no great extent, and on the day of the race the money laid out was pretty even with the Pococks for choice. The Whites had not taken so much pains with themselves as they might have done, and were only a short time at Gardner's, the Ship, Wandsworth, under the care of Daniel Cotton, a below bridge man.

All was bustle on the day of the race. The various boat-yards turned out there craft by dozens, and the Venus, Capt. Sharplin, brought up a large number of below bridge men to witness the contest, and on board of this were the umpires—Harry Pocock for his brothers, Mr. James Owen for the Whites, and Mr. Hemmings referee. Whites won the toss, and took the Middlesex shore, all the competitors rowed in buff, and looked equally fine one with the other. The Whites were shown up by George Driver, Pocock and his brother disdaining any such auxiliary, William generalling the boat in the finest style. At two minutes to four they got off, amid breathless suspense, and the start was taken on the first onset by the Pococks, aided by their long sweep, the working of their opponents being very short, but yet possessing great power. About fifty or sixty yards after the start, while the Pococks were yet leading, their boat was struck by a swell, which hung on the water from the wash of a steamboat which broke upon it, and seemed for an instant to immerse them, and to have some influence over the early part of the race; for the next instant the Whites, at a dashing pace, drew about a yard ahead of them, and retained this lead for nearly a hundred yards. Then the Pococks, in beautiful style, drew slightly out from their opponents, and presently their boat shot ahead by about three yards clear. Although having their wash, however, the Whites kept them well at their work, all going at the same rapid pace to near Craven Cottage, where the Bermondsey men came up at quick rate, and they were oar and oar to past Craven. At this moment the Whites shot ahead rapidly, their being an apparent falling off on the part of Tom Pocock. On crossing opposite the Crab Tree the leading boat was six lengths ahead, and not being tampered its occupants began to work better together, so that their style was now pretty well as quick, while they seemed as fresh as at starting. At the Crab Tree William Pocock brought his boat up a most beautiful course, and getting under the wind before they made the point, relieved the labor of his brother. The Whites had hitherto kept good steerage (Tom White being stroke, and their being a skegg on their boat to lessen his labor,) but Harry pulling too strong their boat went amazingly wide athwart the tide, and the Pococks laid down to their work in such gallant style as to gain before the bridge four lengths, and so to decrease the distance by which their adversaries led, to two. Keeping their eye upon the boat astern, the Whites followed their steerage to an inch, so that from the steamer they were so close, and in such a straight line, that the two boats appeared as one only. This state of things lasted to the middle of Chiswick Eyot, where the Whites went rather more ahead, and not observing their cutter their steerage was again bad through Corney Reach, where they were three lengths ahead, but on crossing over towards Barnes they again fell into the steerage of their opponents, and both boats, one directly behind the other, proceeded along through Barnes Bridge, where the Whites were leading by four lengths, and going at a much more rapid pace than their opponents. The contest was now all over "bar shouting," and the Whites reached the Ship at Mortlake at 4:20:55, half a dozen lengths in advance of the Pococks, both boats being well cheered, and both deserving it, as it was certainly a fine race throughout, and without a doubt the prettiest oars match seen for many a day.

SWIMMING.

SWIMMING MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The swimming match between Frederick Beckwith of Lambeth and James Westron of Bloomsbury, for £20 a side and the Championship of England, came off last Wednesday at the Wenlock Baths, City road. The first-mentioned of these competitors is the well-known swimming master of the Westminster Baths, and has long held undisputedly the title of champion. After holding this supremacy for a lengthened period Beckwith at length found an opponent willing to contend with him; therefore the present match was made, the stipulated conditions being to swim a quarter of a mile, for £20 a side. Such was the excitement created by this match that the whole of this spacious building was crowded in every available part. Both competitors had a host of sanguine admirers, among whom much heavy betting took place, the odds being slightly in favor of Beckwith. The men had to go four times up and down the bath to complete the prescribed distance, and, when the umpires and referee had been chosen, the competitors made their appearance on the diving board, amidst loud cheering. Having responded in the affirmative to the question of "Are you ready?" the signal for them to start was given, when they instantly sprung off and commenced the match. In going the length of the bath the first time little or no advantage was obtained, and the contest for superiority continued until they had accomplished half the specified distance, when the match may be said to have been virtually over, for Westron was now left so rapidly in the rear by his antagonist that it was apparent he had not the remotest chance left. As a proof that he himself considered the struggle as hopeless he stopped swimming on the commencement of the fifth turn, leaving Beckwith all alone in his glory to finish the match. Mr. Wallace, who backed Westron, is yet willing to let his man have another chance of retrieving his lost laurels, and a fresh match has already been made to swim the same distance, Beckwith staking the odds of £30 to £20. Such liberal conduct on the part of Mr. Wallace, after the easy defeat of his man, proves him to be a sportsman of the genuine stamp. Beckwith was trained for the match by J. Walker, their head-quarters being the Feathers at Wandsworth; while Westron took his exercise at Stanmore; but the prevailing opinion is that he was overtrained.

PEDESTRIANISM.

FOOT RACE FOR THE CHAMPION'S BELT.

The contest for this valuable prize, which for some days previously had formed the topic of discussion at houses where pedestrians "most do congregate," took place Sept. 21, at Salford Borough Gardens, and attracted a very considerable number of persons to the above grounds, many having arrived from distant towns. The day was gloomy, but no rain fell, and Mr. A. Attenbury had made every preparation for the important event. The boundary of the gardens, along one side was protected by high and substantial wooden palings, in other parts canvas had been placed, and the belt, which had been enclosed in a neat glazed frame, was suspended in front of the refreshment booth. The conditions of the race were, that the entry should be £1 each, the winner to receive the belt and £5, and the distance to be traversed 150 yards. Six well-known pedestrians enrolled their names to compete (but one of them, H. A. Reed of London was *non est*), and the men ran in two lots. The sport commenced at half-past four o'clock, and came off as follows:—Lot 1: W. Pearson of Eccles, 1; T. Collinge of Jumbo, 2; J. Forster of Dewsbury, 3; Very little betting took place, but the odds were 2 to 1 on Pearson, and 2 to 1 against Collinge. Immediately after the pistol was fired Forster took a slight lead, but when they had run about 80 yards, Pearson passed him. On arriving within 40 paces of home, Collinge also headed Forster, and the heat ended in Pearson being declared the winner by a yard and a half, Collinge being half a yard in advance of Forster, the race proving far from an interesting one.—Lot 2: George Darley of Salford, 1; Jas. Hancock, of Salford, 2. Betting: 2 to 1 on the winner. The favorite got a little the best of the start, but Hancock soon breasted him, and thus they ran until within 20 yards of the goal, when Hancock dropped into the rear, and thus enabled Darley to win by three-quarters of a yard. We may add, that the spectators expressed considerable dissatisfaction at the manner in which both heats had been run.—Deciding heat: Speculation upon this event fluctuated considerably, and was very brisk. At first odds were laid on Pearson, but at start Darley was the favorite at 2 to 1. On going away Pearson gained a slight advantage, but the favorite was close up with him though he (Pearson) maintained the supremacy for 140 yards, the race being a beautiful one. Here Darley breasted Pearson, just got in front, and won by a foot only. By this contest, George Darley, of Salford, became champion of England. The belt is an excellent piece of workmanship, bearing two gold pedestrian figures, and upon a silver shield in front is engraved the name of the donor, and where and when it was won.

HOW TO KEEP MICE OUT OF GRAIN STACKS.—A correspondent gives the following as an advice to farmers:—"Mice," he says, "hate sulpher, and if farmers wish their stacks of grain saved from their destruction, they should, when stacking, sprinkle a little flour of sulpher on the sheaves. One ounce or two ounces will keep a stack of grain clear of mice. This is done by many in this place, and found an effectual preventive."